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HOT POLITICAL CAMPAIGN GOES INTO LAST LAP

Candidates Make Final Drive for Support at Polls Tuesday

CONGRESS RACE FEATURE

... Fletcher Meet for ... Time With One ... Victory Each

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Last Minute Effort

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... have held a ... open air meetings ... counties of the ... putting the finish ... their campaigns to... ... is to speak to ... nonpartisan public ... of the courthouse ...

... will speak tonight ... will wind up his ... night at a meet...

Mayor Smith To Speak

... Frederick C Smith ... the Landon Knox clubs ... county will speak to... courthouse steps in ... it is expected to be ... of the clubs cam... in the county.

... Republican rally in the ... held last night at Cale... ...John H Clark and Mr ... principal speakers ... Democratic meeting ... will be ... Younger Voters Demo... ... dance and party tonight ... hall.

... officials party organ... candidates today con... efforts to the move... Junior Chamber of ... get out the vote early ...

... emphasized that thou... ...ons must vote early ... congestion at ... Tuesday afternoon if ... voters is as great as ...

... of absent voters ... exceeds all pre... and serves as a ... the turnout that can ... expected Tuesday.

... of Candidates

... choices for presi... ...ce president governor ... governor secretary of ... of state treasurer ... attorney general con... ... large and supreme ... Marion county voters ... their ballots for a num... ... and county offices ...

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TEMPERATURES

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Raffensperger's Report
(Recorded between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

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Year Ago Today	
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Lawrence Sees Spending Of Federal Billions As Chief Roosevelt Asset

Final Campaign Analysis Pictures Election Result Hinged Upon Power of New Deal Political Machine, Oiled by Flow of Public Money.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Oct 31—This is *the fifth time* I have attempted to forecast the outcome of a presidential election and I shall employ the identical formula that has made every one of the four previous forecasts accurate.

I shall not attempt to predict an exact electoral table—I never have—but I merely present each time as convincingly as possible the ratio of doubt theory which has enabled me heretofore to answer in advance the one question that is uppermost in everybody's mind who will be elected president of the United States?

As in preceding campaigns I *am prepared to be surprised* prepared to be proved wrong and if I am wrong this time I shall have to console myself with the knowledge that I will have been right four out of five times at bat.

Oddly enough most of the forecasts we read today are based on guesses and conjectures and no on an actual judgment derived from a personal contact with many states. The two major nationwide polls of course represent a scientific method of canvassing a cross section of the electorate and I shall refer to them later in this article.

My own conclusions are based on a study of 40 out of the 48 states—the eight omitted being in the old south which is usually Democratic.

20,000 Miles in Three Months

I have travelled 20,000 miles in the last three months and have followed for the most part the route that I have travelled before so that an opportunity has been afforded me for comparative judgments—how the electorate looked and reacted in four other presidential campaigns.

To make such a study of investigation one does not go out in the highways and byways and take hit or miss opinion. That is sometime helpful but it is more often confusing. The job is really one that any reporter can do if he has had a background of political and *economic affairs and knows how* to get at sources of information in each state that are reliable. In other words it is a task of investigation plus judgment so as to ... ... who is deliberately or innocently deceiving you and who is really trying to give you an honest and disinterested judgment.

In most of the states I have sources of information that are of *the latter kind and these sources* have proved reliable and accurate in the past.

As a consequence of my trip I feel rather definite about certain things. One of them may sound paradoxical but I shall state it *nevertheless — I can understand* how the Literary Digest poll may be right and yet how Jim Farley *may be right*.

I have seen enough of certain situations in the 40 states to understand why the Literary Digest which I call an uncoerced and uncontrolled vote taken by mail between the first week in September and the fifteenth of October may be upset on election day by intensive organization work on the part of 37 different state political machines controlled by Jim Farley.

I have seen also how $4,800,000,000 of public money can help to entrench the 37 different state political machines plus many city machines and give them a vote getting power not possessed hitherto by any group of Republican political machines in the heyday of the old deal. I have also observed how contributions of money forced from the pay checks of federal and state office holders have built up the largest single campaign fund in the history of the United States.

Sees Padded Registrations

I have noted also how some of these city political machines with their local bosses have padded *registration lists and how they* have intimidated the relief and the Negro vote. As for the labor vote this was obtained directly by President Roosevelt himself by pushing through congress three laws that violate the Constitution of the United States—the NRA the Guffey act and the Wagner labor act.

Labor organizations unlike other years have this time collected dues from their members and have formed a huge campaign fund as *well at put into the field a corps* of intensive solicitors and canvassers so that the American working man does not go to this election uncoerced no matter how he voted in the Digest poll. Regrettably too employers have sought to influence *their employes the worst offenders* being the federal government itself and the various state governments which have in effect threatened their employes with loss of jobs unless they contributed money as well as campaign work in getting out votes for the Roosevelt ticket.

Never before has there been such widespread use of coercive tactics and this time the new deal party *has surpassed all other Republican* efforts by the nationwide character of the effort to control the outcome of a presidential election.

In the first thirteen states that I visited — those west of the Mississippi river I found that a total of more than $3,000,000,000 of federal checks had been distributed. If this was not done deliber*ately, for a political purpose then* the new deal by its published pamphlets and the speeches of its prominent spokesmen should not now be boldly asking votes on the basis of the money spent—the so-called gratitude argument which has been worked overtime from coast to coast in this campaign.

Method of Forecast

To determine the outcome of this election it is not necessary to look beyond the states where federal spending per capita has been heaviest. It is hardly necessary to *enter into the big middle western* and eastern states so many of which are doubtful and close. It is necessary only to examine the true sources of new deal strength in the west and south and border states where the bulk of the federal money has been spent in the last three years. I shall divide the electoral table into four parts.

Solid south—Alabama 11 Arkansas 9 Florida 7 Georgia 12 Louisiana 10 Mississippi 9 Texas 23 and South Carolina 8—Total 89 electoral votes for Mr Roosevelt.

Border states—Missouri 15 Okla-

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BUCYRUS MAN DIES IN CRASH

Druggist Killed Enroute to South Bend for State-Notre Dame Game

OTHERS IN CAR ESCAPE

Early Morning Accident at Columbia City, Ind Costs Life

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 31 — Tragedy struck a gay football party enroute from here to the Ohio State Notre Dame football game at South Bend Ind as their automobile crashed early today killing Elmer Tum Bucyrus druggist. The accident occurred near Columbia City Ind *about 7 30 a m*.

His wife Grace and Dr and Mrs R I Solt of Bucyrus other occupants of the car escaped injury. The Associated Press reported Mr Tum's companions said he lost control of the automobile as he attempted to light a cigar four miles west of Columbia City.

The group left here a few hours before the fatal accident.

Mr Tum owned and operated with his brother the Tum drug store here. He was a member of the Good Hope Lutheran church the Bucyrus gun club and the American Legion. Surviving are his wife his mother Mrs Frank *Tum of Bucyrus and his brother. His father died six months ago.*

MAYOR SMITH WILL SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Landon Knox Chairman Will Make Last Talk at Courthouse

Mayor Frederick C Smith chairman of the Marion county Landon Knox clubs will wind up his speaking campaign tonight at 8 o'clock in a public address on the south steps of the courthouse.

His talk will be preceded by a concert by the Harding High school band. His talk will *deal in* part with the social security tax on payrolls and what it will cost the average working man. He said he also will make an appeal for election of the Republican presidential candidate to preserve the nation's *form* of government its constitution and its institutions.

Mrs Clarence L. Rutherford will *sing a song for which the words* were written by Mrs Frederick C Smith.

In a talk Thursday night to several hundred working men and labor leaders in Evansville Ind Mayor Smith who is on the speakers bureau of the Republican national campaign emphasized that although the payroll tax connected with the social security bill of the new deal appears to *amount* to a three per cent levy *after 1949* it actually will cost the worker 12 per cent of his salary beginning in that year and continuing the rest of his life.

BOY NEAR LARUE BITTEN BY DOG

Tommy Guthery 3 son of Mr and Mrs William S Guthery of near LaRue is in the City hospital receiving treatment for infection resulting from being bitten Thursday by a pet dog of the family. The *dog a Chow* leaped at the child as he ran past him and bit him on the face. Infection developed and the child was brought to the hospital yesterday. His condition is good today, the attending physician said.

RETAIN HUSKING CROWNS



EARL SPEECE



RALPH AUGENSTEIN

Winners of Marion county corn husking titles Thursday Mr Speece and Mr Augenstein are preparing to represent the county in the state contest Wednesday in Wayne county. Mr Speece won the standing corn title here for the fifth consecutive year by husking 26.27 bushels in 80 minutes. Mr Augenstein took the shock corn title by husking 15.18 bushels in 80 minutes. It was his fourth title in five years of competition.

Court of Appeals Rules Against Braden, Watkins

Convictions in J. F Bennett Murder Upheld, Must Serve Life for Crime Brother Was Accused of

The third district court of appeals today affirmed the Marion county common pleas court in its jury conviction of Othal Watkins and Grover Braden on first degree murder charges in connection with *the robbery slaying of James* Franklin Bennett aged railroad crossing watchman on Dec 12 1931.

The appellate court with headquarters in Lima remanded the cases of both men to the common pleas court for execution of the life sentences imposed on them as a result of juries recommendations of mercy. Both men now are in county jail where they have been held since their conviction last March pending the outcome of error proceedings filed in the *appellate court in their behalf.*

It is expected the men will remain in jail until the legal time in which they may file error proceedings in the state supreme court has elapsed.

It also appeared likely today that Cyre Bennett aged brother of the murdered man who has *been in Lima* State hospital for the criminal insane since a few weeks after the murder will re*main there until the Braden and* Watkins cases are disposed of definitely. If they finally go to the penitentiary for the Bennett slaying Cyre Bennett automatically will be cleared of the indictment under which he has spent the last four years in the state hospital charged with the murder. Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel said he plans to make an effort at once to bring Bennett's release.

The three judge appellate court gave its decision today following oral arguments given to the court on Sept 24 by Prosecutor Michel representing the state and defense attorneys Homer E Johnson and W P Moloney.

One of the points involved in the error proceedings in behalf of Braden and Watkins was the contention of attorneys that Cyre Bennett one of the witnesses for the state had been found insane and consequently was not competent to testify. The court said in a lengthy opinion in the Braden case that:

Pennell was competent to testify although under commitment to an insane hospital if *he had sufficient* understanding to comprehend the obligation of an oath and to be capable of giving a correct account of the matters which he had seen or heard in reference to questions at issue. The testimony of Dr Bushong (superintendent of the state hospital for the criminal insane) is to the effect that Bennett possessed these qualifications and the alertness of mind of the witness as demonstrated by him during his cross examination showed beyond a reasonable doubt not only that he knew the sacredness and obligation of an oath and realized the pains and penalty of perjury but that he was fully capable as far as his memory was concerned to give a coherent and logical account of the occurrences concerning which he was called upon to testify.

Rule on Other Charges

Ruling on another charge of error the court held Prosecutor Michel waiver of his right to unseal a prospective juror for the Braden trial because the juror was opposed to capital punishment and the subsequent challenge of another juror because he was opposed to capital punishment did not constitute grounds for error as contended by Braden's attorneys.

The court also ruled against the attorneys contention that the verdict was not sustained by the evidence and that Braden's confession was properly introduced in the trial.

Reds' Guns Drive Rebel TroopShip Away From Port

Vessel Had Shelled Spanish Villages, Killing Several Defenders Send Soldiers

By The Associated Press

Spanish shore batteries on the Bay of Rosas drove an insurgent destroyer out to sea today after the warship in an apparent attempt to land troops had shelled fishing villages killing several persons.

Thousands of troops poured northward from Barcelona where President Manuel Azana of Spain has established offices to repulse the landing attempt while Spanish frontier authorities stripped the border of guards to reenforce the Rosas defenses.

The bay is 80 miles north of Barcelona which may become the capital of leftist Spain if Madrid falls.

Bombs Rip Madrid

In bomb blasted Madrid meanwhile authorities moved to quiet reports that Fascist sympathizers *inside the city had thrown bombs* from rooftops during a sudden unheralded air raid in which Fascist planes bombed populous neighborhoods killed 59 persons mostly women and children and injured at least 159 others.

No siren alarms were sounded. No droning hum warned of the arrival of the high flying bombers.

Mothers idly basking in the sun watching their children play in a public park in the Glorieta Del Bilbao district suddenly saw them ripped by bursting shrapnel.

Eleven children were mowed down while playing in the Plaza

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PILGRIMAGE TO HARDING TOMB SET FOR SUNDAY

Boy and Girl Scouts Will Pay Annual Tribute to President on 71st Anniversary.

Boy Scouts of the Harding area council Girl Scouts and other civic and patriotic organizations will commemorate the seventy first anniversary of the birth of President Harding tomorrow afternoon on the *fifth annual* pilgrimage to the memorial. An attendance of more than 300 is expected by the committee in charge of the services.

Originating with the Boy Scouts of the area council which bears the President's name the pilgrimage is rapidly becoming communitywide in its scope Arthur S. Brooks scout executive said. The services which will start at 4 p m with the blowing of assembly, will be short but impressive as in past years.

Major Imrie To Speak

The memorial speaker will be Major Norman A. Imrie, of Columbus lecturer writer and formerly on the staff at Culver Military institute at Culver Ind. Major Imrie is noted as a public speaker and delivered the high school commencement address here last June.

In observance of an annual custom President Roosevelt will send a personal representative to place a wreath on the tomb. Colonel Herbert M Pool of Fort Hayes in Columbus has been selected by the President as his emissary according to word received this week from the White House.

The President's wreath will be placed on the tomb as a part of tomorrow's ceremonies instead of Monday as originally planned. Monday is the anniversary of President Harding's birth. Mr *Brooks*

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Landon Winds Up Assault Against Roosevelt Tonight Before St. Louis Audience

Roosevelt Visions Victory in Increased Interest of Voters as Time for Election Draws Near

LAUDS JIM FARLEY

Says He Kept Campaign on High Level and Party Aids Helped Make Drive Run Smoothly

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct 31 President Roosevelt paid a visit to Democratic national headquarters today and in a speech of thanks to party workers declared the increased interest the voters were taking in national affairs indicated victory for the new deal next Tuesday.

Speaking from a balcony looking down on a 20th floor ballroom of the Biltmore hotel the chief executive said the most important impression he had obtained from the campaign was that people were taking a more intelligent interest and becoming forum minded on national affairs.

I may be frankly a little preju*diced at the present time* he said but I believe the people that go to those forums the bigger our majority is going to be next Tuesday.

Lauds Farley's Work

The President also paid a warm tribute to National Chairman James A Farley for having kept the campaign on a pretty high level and said he had come to the definite conclusion that national headquarters had been what we call in the navy a happy ship—no crossed wires everything clicking and the result is going to be ... that out next Tuesday.

He visited headquarters with Mrs Roosevelt after a drive from his town house on East 65th street. The greeting along the way reached its top pitch at the hotel where a heavy paper storm rained down on his party.

To Make Auto Trip

He will then motor for awhile *and return to his home to rest up* for his last major speech of the campaign tonight in Madison Square garden. He brings the *campaign to a close Monday night* with a 15-minute radio talk from his home in Hyde Park.

When the applause subsided the President began his informal talk at headquarters with a remark that Farley had told him he was going to carry this district.

He said he realized the work of the rank and file at headquarters had been hard.

But it's fun he added as the packed ballroom rocked with laughter.

He said he had missed being here all these months watching the wheels go round but added the party workers also had missed the *fun of* being on the road with me.

The most important impression I've carried with me in the past weeks has been that people are

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TO PASS ON WILL



Justice W. L. Middleton (above) of the Ontario supreme court has been named to pass on the validity of the will of the late Charles Millar leaving $500,000 to the Toronto mother giving birth to the most children within 10 years of his death Oct 31 1926. (Associated Press Photo)

SEAMEN STRIKE GRIP TIGHTENS

20,000 May Be Added to 37,000 Already Idle as Ships Head for Port Tieup

U S ACTS TOWARD ACCORD

Union Leader Tells Miss Perkins He's Ready for 'Sincere Negotiation' with Employers

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Calif Oct 31 A spreading maritime strike held nearly 100 *vessels in coast* ports today paralyzed cargo movements at a peak season and threatened to add more than 20,000 new workers to the idle list headed by 37,000 marine employes.

Ships heading for ports from San Diego to Seattle faced tieup on arrival. Atlantic and gulf marine commerce faced a spread of the walkout to those areas.

San Francisco officials mindful of the bloody 83 day strike in 1934 took emergency steps to meet the

HINT AT MEDIATION COMES FROM COAST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 31—Secretary Perkins made public a telegram today from the joint maritime strike committee on the west coast in which it said negotiations for a settlement could be resumed at once if employers give sincere expression of real desire to ... rather than to continue to say no to fundamental union principles.

The labor secretary gave out the telegraphic reply to her request that the maritime unions resume negotiations before she left for New York to attempt to avert a spread of the Pacific strike to east coast ports.

situation precipitated Thursday midnight by a general walkout of marine union labor.

Federal officials here and in Washington strove to bring accord with no immediate indication of success.

The strike had repercussions in faraway Alaska and Hawaii. It disrupted plans of hundreds of seagoing passengers and caused revision of mail movements. It even threatened to interrupt football schedules.

57 Ships Lay Idle

Last midnight 57 vessels were strike bound here. Another 57 were held in North Pacific ports including Seattle and Tacoma Wash and Portland Ore. Twenty two were tied up at San Pedro and San Diego and six in Hawaii.

San Francisco also was harassed by a strike of 1,000 warehousemen in grocery storage plants demanding higher wages and a new working agreement.

In Seattle the West Coast Lumbermen's association estimated 20,000 lumber workers would be forced out of work if the marine strike lasted a week.

Marine labor officials here claiming the support of Atlantic and Gulf unions watched closely for development there but made no immediate comment when New York seamen decided to await action by the International Seamen's union.

Sailing Prevented

Sit down strikes of seamen in *New York prevented sailing of the* liner American Trader for London. *Six other vessels were held* in docks by owners in anticipation of similar trouble.

A J McCarthy chairman of the *New York Shipping association* said longshoremen would not join any sympathy walkout because of agreements recently concluded be-

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Eyes Missouri's 15 Votes After Plea for Backing of Real Democrats in West Virginia Talks

CERTAIN OF VICTORY

Visits His Wife Before Conference with Party Leaders Pending Radio Appearance at 10:30.

By The Associated Press

ST LOUIS Mo Oct 31 Gov Alf M Landon arrived here from the east on his Sunflower Special at 9 30 a m today for an all day visit that will culminate tonight in the last major address of his presidential tour.

His eyes were cast on Missouri's 15 electoral votes.

Smilingly reiterating confidence of election the Republican nominee appealed for support of real Democrats as he campaigned through West Virginia yesterday. He came here to meet his wife whom he has not seen since his departure two weeks ago upon his transcontinental campaign drive.

The Kansas governor reserved the morning hours for visiting with Mrs Landon leaving the afternoon for conferences with party leaders before delivering his address in the municipal auditorium. The speech will be broadcast nationally 9 30 to 10 p m, Central Standard time (10 30 to 11 p m Marion time).

Landon capped his West Virginia thrust with a station platform speech at Huntington before a cheering throng estimated at 10,000 by Police Lieut M M Johnson after a broadcast at Charleston's Middleburg auditorium in which he asserted household budgets must pay for new deal waste and extravagance.

Discussing issues as they relate to the home the nominee addressed the thousands of men and women who in ordinary years take no active part in political contests.

Charter of Liberties

He called the Constitution the *charter of our liberties—the charter that keeps our homes* and told his hearers new deal 'misuse of public funds' threatened *inflation through disregard of* the old fashioned principle of making both ends meet.

In some foreign countries he said homes are no longer protected by the law against invasion by the agents of an all powerful government.

We must never forget that the loss of liberty in those countries followed depressions that the trends in government which preceded this loss of liberty were similar in many respects to the trends in government which we *see in America today*.

As he began when I am president the crowd roared applause. When he asked did it (the present administration) tell you frankly in advance what you were getting? the crowd responded no.

Do You Feel Satisfied?

And do *you feel that you got* your money's worth? No shouted the audience.

Is it (the new deal) telling you now what it proposes to offer you if it should be re-elected?

After a chorus of no a voice shouted we wouldn't believe it if it did causing a roar of laughter.

A crowd that awaited the governor's train at Maysville Ky on an operating stop was rewarded when Landon appeared on the rear platform shortly before 11 p m and *shook hands with as many persons* as he could reach.

At Huntington Landon reiterated the choice at the polls next Tuesday is between those desiring an all-powerful chief executive and a subservient congress and a *subservient supreme court* and those who propose to go forward along the American way of life."

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NO LOAN VALUE ON PENSION

MANY young men now working for somebody else, hope to go into business for themselves. Beginning Jan 1 the government will start tapping their pay to finance the so-called security fund.

Any young man who has an annuity policy with an old line insurance company can when he desires to go into business for himself take out his cash and surrender his policy or borrow on his policy for such capital as he might need.

He will pay the pension tax to the government whether he wants to do so or not. When he goes into business he becomes an employer, ceases to pay taxes but can get no benefit from the taxes he has paid until he is 65 years of age. He can not "surrender his policy" and obtain cash nor can he borrow on it.

Here Is List of Voting Places in Marion County

The largest number of voters in the history of Marion county elections is expected to go to the 47 voting places in the city and rural areas Tuesday to cast their ballots in the general election. Thirty of the precinct voting places are in the city and the remaining 17 outside the city. The polls will be opened at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday and will close at 6:30 p. m.

A list of the city and county voting places and the location of each is as follows:

First Ward—A, Women's waiting room in the courthouse; B, Bowman's barber shop at 444 East Center street; C, Forest Lawn church community house, East Center and Barnhart streets; D, Mary street fire station; E, Mark street school building; F, [illegible] barber shop at 128 East Fairground street.

Second Ward—A, Marion Lumber Co. at [illegible] street; B, [illegible] radio shop at 127 North Main street; C, Oak street school building; E, Silver street school building.

Third Ward—A, West side fire department at Marion Steam Shovel Co. plant; B, Glenwood school building; C, Oakland school building; D, Garland building at [illegible] Garfield street.

Fourth Ward — A, municipal court room in the city hall; B, armory on West Church street; C, Toomey's garage at [illegible] Pearl street; D, Nettie's garage at [illegible] Blaine avenue; E, Carl's garage at South Prospect street and Marion avenue.

Fifth Ward—A, public library; B, Ellen's repair shop at 183 East Columbia street; C, Pearl street school building; D, Harvey's garage at [illegible] North Prospect street.

Sixth Ward — A, Greenwood school building on East Center street; B, Mertens's garage at [illegible] Mt. Vernon avenue; C, [illegible] garage at [illegible] street; D, Vernon Heights school on Grand avenue; E, Forest Lawn school on East Center street; F, George Washington school at Lincoln and Pennsylvania avenues.

Rural Precincts — Big Island township house; Bowling Green township house; Caledonia, council chamber; Claridon-north, at Caledonia; Claridon-south at Claridon; Grand township house; Grand Prairie, Grand Prairie school building; Green Camp village, council chamber; Green Camp township, township house; LaRue village, fire engine house; Marion township-north, health commissioner's office in courthouse; Marion township-south, sheriff's office in courthouse; Montgomery township-east, grange hall at DeCliff; Montgomery township-west, LaRue town hall; Morral village, Farrar's garage; Agosta village, town hall; Pleasant township-north, township house; Pleasant township-south, Pleasant school building; Prospect township, township house; Prospect village-north, vacant room on West side of North Main street; Prospect village-south, council chamber; Richland township house; Salt Rock, township house; Scott, Kirkpatrick school building; Tully, township house; Waldo township, township house; Waldo village, council chamber.

ELECT

CARL F. HABERMAN



Democratic Candidate For

CLERK OF COURTS

Second Term

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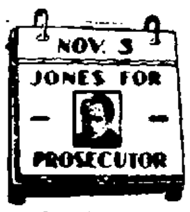
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Buy Them Tonight And All Next Week At This Special Twice-A-Year Price.

THE SALE started today—and we sold great quantities of these lovely stockings—they're all brand new, fresh and perfect in every way. Our regular $1.00 hose which we are able to feature only twice a year at this special price. Included are individual leg lengths, too. Get a supply of them—to last all winter. Buy them for gifts. The sale lasts only one week and the regular price of $1.00 will be effective.

OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT



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Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Edwin Schwadener and John Lanker attended the Indiana and Ohio football game in Columbus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flach, Mrs. Otto Grossman and Mrs. Paul White of Grove City visited at the Herman Flach home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana McCloskey, Mrs. Hattie Brady and Miss Betty Brady of Marion and Mrs. Dan Flach of Green Camp visited Old Man's cave near Athens Sunday.

Mrs. Claud Eckley was removed to her home Saturday from the Marion City hospital where she underwent an operation three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gooden were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of Morral.

John Longnecker, Jack Eckley and Bryan Martin were in Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Porter returned Saturday having spent the last week with her sister, Mrs. William Weitzman of North Field and was a guest Friday of Mrs. C. B. Rayburn in Cleveland.

Merle Wolfinger is ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weston entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Dorothy Weston and Tommy Wright of Columbus, Miss Donna Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weston and sons Milton and Melvin of Green Camp.

Fourteen members of the Methodist Epworth league attended a rally at the Epworh church in Marion Monday evening.

Mrs. T. O. Johnson, Mrs. William Zahn, Mrs. Ralph Renwick and Mrs. W. W. Flach attended the funaral of George Walls in Marion Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rider and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson and Mrs. Ivan Foos of Marion were callers Saturday at the Arthur Rider home.

Mrs. James Delong and Miss Jean Ganson attended the wedding Sunday of Miss Stella Putman and Norman Berry at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Hazel Pauff of Lima.

Mrs. J. C. Blue of Lakeview is spending a week at the home of her niece, Mrs. Arthur Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harbin and Mrs. Louise Rawlings and daughter of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rider.

REVIVAL MEETINGS CONTINUE HERE

Revival meetings at the First Church of the Brethren will continue next week under the direction of Rev. Wilbur M. Banta of Thornville.

Large crowds have attended services this week, according to the pastor, Rev. A. L. Cover. There will be no service tonight.

Rev. Banta will preach Sunday morning on "Paths that Lead to God" and at night on "Evidences of a Divine Christ."

In a sermon Thursday night on "Making Jesus Real to Men" he said Communism, Fascism and the Kingdom of God are three great movements bidding for human favor and endeavor and that if the Kingdom of God is to be a reality of life to the individual and to the community or to the world, Jesus must be made real.

JUDSON A. WILHELM STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 31—Judson Alvin Wilhelm, 73, died Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at his home here after an illness of four years. He had been bedfast eight months.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ora Wilhelm and five children. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Wise-Sipe mortuary here. Rev. W. E. Robertson, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

COURT NEWS

Church Mortgage

Trustees of the Central Christian church have applied in common pleas court today for permission to mortgage a property at 131 Bellefontaine avenue for $1,500 to the Marion Federal Savings & Loan Co. Their petition stated $1,300 of the loan would be used to pay a previous mortgage held by the same company and that $200 would be used to repair the property. The church is represented by Harter & McKay.

Answer Filed

Charles W. Fairbanks has filed his answer in common pleas court to the suit brought against him by Dean C. Ridgway in which Ridgway asks $1,500 judgment for a mortgage which he alleges has never been paid. The mortgage is one which Fairbanks and a [illegible] on a property in Pelee Island, Canada [illegible] brother [illegible] John G. Fairbanks [illegible] Jacoby and Carter [illegible] represent [illegible] the defendant and Carhart [illegible] Warner & Carhart represent the plaintiff.



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What Great American Leaders Say



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William Allen White, nationally known Republican leader, editor and author of many books, close personal friend of President Roosevelt and advisor to Governor Landon writing of Congressman Brooks Fletcher says:—

"I am glad to know that Brooks Fletcher is in Congress. We need more men like him."



JUDGE SABATH Dean Of the House

Judge A. J. Sabath

Dean United States Congress says:—

"With thirty consecutive years of service in Congress and watching many members come and go, I am frank to say that, in my experience, very few members have become so valuable and attained so much legislative efficiency in so short a time as has Brooks Fletcher and in making that statement I know I am expressing the opinion of all the leaders of Congress."



SPEAKER BANKHEAD

Speaker United States House of Representatives says—

Hon. W. B. Bankhead, who as speaker of the House of Representatives is, next to President Roosevelt, officially the most powerful man in the Federal Government, states:—

"As Speaker of the House of Representatives, I am tremendously interested, both personally and officially in the return of Brooks Fletcher, of Marion, to Congress. Because of his Committee Chairmanship and legislative experience, no man could take the place of Brooks Fletcher in Congress and be more useful to the people of Ohio and the nation.

"Brooks Fletcher has won a reputation as a leader and has earned the high regard in which he is held by all Republican and Democrat members."



Congressman Brooks Fletcher dictating the morning mail to his Secretary, Edward Carl Wrede.

Brooks Fletcher has earned the reputation of being one of the hardest working members of Congress.



GLENN FRANK

Dr. Glenn Frank, President, University Wisconsin

President Frank, who has introduced Brooks Fletcher to audiences on many important occasions is one of many leading educators who urged Mr. Fletcher's appointment to the Education Committee in the United States Congress.

Hon. Robert Doughton, Chairman, Ways and Means Committee, says—

"In twenty-eight consecutive years of service in Congress, I have never served with any man whose ability, courage and devotion to the welfare of all the people of his own district and the nation has been more outstanding than that of Congressman Brooks Fletcher of Ohio."

"The fact that Brooks Fletcher is Chairman of one of the important Committees of the House gives him prestige and influence, not only with Congress, but also with the various Departments of the Federal Government. No man could have served his people with greater devotion, ability and fidelity than has Brooks Fletcher."

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman The World's Most Famous Preacher, Says:

Following Brooks Fletcher's appearance on the debate panel with the late Dr. S. Parkes Cadman before a distinguished Washington audience Dr. Cadman wrote to Congressman Fletcher the letter from which the following is quoted:

"It was such a joy to see you last night and I sincerely hope that you will be spared for many years to come to transmit your glorious service for the benefit of all the people. Our platform work together in the days that are no more makes a tie between us which not even death can break.

"God bless you, is the affectionate prayer of yours ever—"

Sincerely—S. Parkes Cadman.

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Signed Earl Briggs

LOANS TOTAL $94,900 HERE

Real Estate Transfers Also Recorded Last Week

... loans totalling ... real estate transfers ... the county recorder ... week ended Friday ... of Recorder Paul ...

... totalling $91,700 ... Marion city and ... and four ... were placed ... The large total recorded ... $1,000 mortgage ... of Marion township ... by a limestone ...

... estate transfers for ...

... to Lawrence A ... part one Marion ...

John Ecan ... to Milford ... in Grand township $1

Thomas P Conrad to Charles ... Conrad and others ... $1

Thomas C Dea ... to Michael Griffin and others ... in Richland township $1

John Evans by executor ... to David Evans 1.3 acres in Marion township undivided one half interest $1

Daniel Evans to David Evans 1.3 acres in Marion township undivided one half interest $1

Frans S Foster and others to John Lust 13 acres in Richland township $1

Michael Griffin and others to Thomas C Dea and others part one Marion lot $1

Mike Galvik by sheriff to the Home Owners Loan corporation part one Marion lot $...

Elmer Iker and others to William R Lawrence two acres in Marion township $1

Thomas B Miller to Laura H Swetland part two Marion lots $1

Marion S McFarland to the Arbo Co 79 acres in Prospect township $1

Ernest Ray Nece by guardian to Stanley Wormell one Marion lot $550

Christina Ottmiller to Karl August Ottmiller and others undivided one half interest in one Marion lot

Ray Reamsnyder to Frank ... to Raymond H ... Gardner ... LaRue lots $1

Elizabeth ... Ruehrmund to Marie ... Ruehrmund part two Marion lots $1

Mary A Ruehrmund to Marie A ... Ruehrmund one Marion lot

... A Pumer by administrator to Calvin Sees, part two Marion lots $7,000

Marie A Smith to Christine Tunnig part one Marion lot

William S Thompson by sheriff to the Home Owners Loan corporation part two Marion lots $7,000

Kathleen M ... Vance to David Gray one Marion lot $1

John Yeager to Casper Schneider six Prospect lots $1

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE—Mrs Nancy Tobey of LaRue spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Asa Brown

Mr and Mrs Floyd Bombarger and Mr and Mrs Ernest King and son and Mrs Nelson Dean and son of Marion spent Sunday with of Mrs Anna Hecker of near Agosta

Miss Margaret Brown spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr and Mrs Asa Brown.

Mr and Mrs Carlton Schmidt of Marion were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Homer Fritz

Mr and Mrs George Tobey spent Sunday with their grandson George Shertzer of Marion

Mrs Clara Eurris and Mrs Mabel Boles spent Sunday with Mrs Della Carmean who is in McKitrick hospital at Kenton

Mrs Charles Miller and Mrs Ellen Anderson of Marion spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs Christian Haller

Mrs Don Johnson spent Monday with Mrs Dellia Dutton of Agosta

A H. Marks spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs Christian Haler

Mrs Millard Shuck and sons spent Wednesday with Mrs Wayne Coleson of Marion

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK — Mrs Celia Chabot of Red Oak Ia is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs Emma Knapp

Mr and Mrs C A Sindlinger spent Sunday with relatives at Tuscarawas

Mrs Almet Kennedy entertained 16 members of her Sunday school class at a wiener roast Friday night

Mr and Mrs Ira Beers and daughter spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs M Kreider of Columbus

Mrs Ella Retterer of Harpster spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Harry Wittred

Mr and Mrs W McKee and family of Marion were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Irvin Speece on Sunday

Mrs C D Albright and daughter and Mrs Mary Knost of Portsmouth Mr Irving Knost of Bay City, Mich spent Sunday with Mrs William Knapp

Walter Sindlinger of Pickerington spent Saturday at his home here

Rev and Mrs B P Angle attended the district conference at Loudonville Monday

Mr and Mrs William Scott and daughter and Mr and Mrs Robert Scott and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Sulphur Springs

Mr and Mrs Edwin Weir of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs L E Weir



TO THE VOTERS OF OHIO

The universal testimony is that Judge Hart by legal study practice and judicial experience is eminently qualified for Judge of the Supreme Court. His record Born and reared on a farm in Columbiana County public school teacher collegiate education, Mount Union College newspaper editor for three years legal education, University of Michigan thirty five years actual experience in practice of law throughout Ohio President of Ohio State Bar Association 1923 ... years author annual review of Ohio case law published in ... twenty years trustee in Mount Union College ... elected and served on Supreme Court of Ohio, short term 1934 ... Ida Caskey Hart, two sons Ian Bruce Hart, lawyer ... Ohio and William L. Hart Jr law graduate Western Reserve University and admitted to bar this year

Unquestionably qualified"—Canton Repository

"An experienced lawyer * recommended for election"—Youngstown Vindicator

His qualification to make a thoroughly good Judge"—Cleveland Citizens League (non partisan)

Outstanding lawyer in this state"—Columbus Dispatch

An authority on Ohio law —Ohio Law Reporter

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THEY'RE GOV. LANDON'S MOST ENTHUSIASTIC BACKERS



Gov Alf M Landon has no supporters more ardent than these three to whom he's just dad Left to right Serious-looking handsome John Cobb 2 attractive Peggy Anne 19-year old University of Kansas coed and curly haired Nancy Jo, 4 (Associated Press Photos)

List of Absent Voters Passes 1,100 for New Record As Deadline Falls

With only ten sets of absent voters ballots left out of a thousand the Marion county board of elections narrowly missed running short this week as a fresh supply of 300 arrived from the Marion Printing Co Absent and disabled voters have only tonight left before the deadline and another 100 persons are expected to apply before the office closes The total so far is nearly 1,150

The all time high prior to this year was 700 and officials of the board felt certain until four days ago that 1,000 sets of ballots would suffice The new supply was ordered Tuesday

Recent applications are

Edwin S Ires of 20 Summit street W I Johnston of ... Irey avenue ... Hulsel of ... Sheridan road Minetta Dietert of 173 Olney avenue Joseph O Kohler and Mary L Oelun of 2... Superior street Alton Higgins of ... Forest street ... Seffner of 193 South State street H F Winters of 155 Johnson street Katherine Emrick of 136 Neil avenue Roma G Boyd of 139 Johnson street Gladys May Smith of Marion Miss Verde Hipsher of 663 East Church street Wilda Dalton of 279 North Greenwood street ... March of ... East Farming street Amy J Adams of 473 North Greenwood street Ida Whaley of 13 North Prospect street George M Welch of 359 Pearl street Julia ... Lucas of 471 Silver street Edward J McAndrew of 733 Bellentine avenue Robert J Thul of 669 Girard avenue Florence S Fogerty of LaRue R D No 3 Opal ... Howell of 2... Bane avenue Joseph Fogerty of LaRue R D No 1 Nova Mae Rosaman of Morral Merkel Hipsher of 663 East Church street S J Hipsher of 865 East Church street

Emma Pleasants of Marion Ralph Longacre of Caledonia Mrs Ola Moore of 668 Cleveland avenue Fred C Holt of 1118 Chen... avenue Florence M Adow of Marion R D No 1 Mary B Kell of 377 South Main street Mayme Allen of LaRue Sebastian ... of Marion R D No ... Homer ... of 162 Homer street George H Keeler of 700 Woodrow avenue Anna M and J C Miller of 407 Windsor street Herman M Amann of 381 Mary street Alta ... of 400 Woodrow avenue Charles H Hagan of 305 South Prospect street William Spicer of 401 Park street ... of 218 East Farming street Catherine Dee of 349 Park street Ellen M Lundergan of 461 North Prospect street Lydia Rowe of Marion R D No 4 Mary Taylor of 344 North State street Mrs Emma Gilson of Waldo Marie Lens of 67 Ballentine avenue Lucinda Smith of Waldo Bell T Hunt of 5 South Prospect street Ellen Miller of Waldo John M Newly of 126 Uhler avenue L E Shaffer of 550 South Vine street John Martin of 71 Summit street Mildred Sonshall of Agosta Willis C Hager of 57 Bellefontaine avenue James Egan of 753 Orchard street William D McMurray of 1... North Grand avenue Delbert R Smith of 2... Vine street Mary Case ... of Prospect Hester A Learson of 161 North Seffner Mary J Nogle of 189 South Seffner James H Harmon of 657 Bexley avenue Watson M Morecraft of 299 Lakewood drive ... Crawford of 362 West Columbia street R R Stine of 411 Oak street J J Stookey of Prospect Della Myerick of 153 Campbell street Minnie Weekly of Waldo S A Raub of 192 Pearl street Helen Henry of 647 Pearl street Leora ... Vestal of 453 Olney avenue John C Gruber of 196 Dix avenue ... Morris of 343 ... avenue Clifford C Smith of Green Camp Dorotha and Wilson B Tway of King avenue Neta Rimel of Marion R D No 6 ... J Byrnes of 3... Franklin street

Mary Elizabeth Lord of 79 North State street Ben Wyant of 416 South Grand avenue Etta M Davis of 231 East Church street Ada Underwood of 295 South Grand avenue Paul Zachman of 1047 Mt Vernon avenue Clara LaMarche of King avenue Blanche ... Green of 7... Blaine avenue A J Salchli of 1... West Mark street Edith E Hourquin of 137 Hill street Raymond McArthur of 134 East Church street Norris Crissinger of 244 South Grand avenue ... J Mull of 946 East Church street Jesse Lutton of 450 West Center street W A Thompson of 816 Nye street and Mattie Rengle of 190 Park boulevard

John D Ferrell of 591 North Prospect street Jeanne Thompson of 619 Cherry street Joyce S... of 325 Windsor street Emma Clifton of 432 Thompson street H H Miller of 216 North State street Grace A Conison of 116 Dix avenue Glen H Frye of 348 Olney avenue Ella L Kemper of LaRue Carrie H Young of 236 Lafayette street C F Hornby of 441 Silver street Mae Whipps of 348 Uncapher avenue M L Clark of LaRue Catherine Knoble of 131 Blaine avenue Mary Catherine Byers Jr of 161 Franconia avenue Lolena M Namara of 235 South Vine street Virginia Dorsey of 293 South Vine street Leora ... of 152 Candy court Lillian Rowland of 343 David street Clark Metzger of 943½ Chestnut street F O DeWees of 707 West Church street John Vronhalt of 66 Center street

Bertha Lessler of 267 Uncapher avenue ... Hudson of LaRue R D No 1 Minnie M Cain of 567 ... avenue H W and Clyde Holander of Harding Highway west Allie Peregoy of 149 David street Mary M Stine of 411 Oak street ... A Shuster of Fountain street J W Richards of 87 Blake avenue Princess Ruhl of 255 Lafayette street Emery F Seckel of Marion R D No ... Allen Hinkle of 728 Hane avenue Minetta Deltert of 129 Olney avenue William Roberts of 548 David street H D Sellers of 541 Davis street ... and ... mon ... of 1071 East Church street Frank W Hill of 268 South court

C F Davidson of 228 East Washington avenue LeRoy Waters of 418 Olney avenue Mary Stout of the Riverside apartments South Main street ... F Thomas of 203 Kenmore avenue Jane Caldwell of 587 Davids street Catherine Zachman of 212 South ... street Flora C ... of 317 Girard avenue Nell Thomas of 328 Uncapher avenue ... Mae Couts of 223 East Columbia street Robert M and Elizabeth Harrison Clark of Caledonia Cleon C Williams of 590 East Church street Mildred P and William F Reams of 441 Park boulevard Mae and James Huntsman of 177 Chicago avenue Elizabeth Pugh of 310 Chestnut street Nell M and John L McIntire of 837 Cleveland avenue ... of Caledonia ... Williams of Green Camp Alfred ... Rieburner of 655 ...

Elizabeth Miller of Marion R D No 7 John Hays of 356 Bellefontaine avenue ... O'Connor of East ... avenue Katherine ... Strelt of 17 Oakwood avenue Florence ... of 456 North Main street Lawrence and Mary Cliffy of 146 Park boulevard William J Flies of 270 South State street Mary M Tennis of 3... North State street Hazel J Evans of 361 Windsor street Frank A Selt... of 310 Chestnut street Frances Ebell of 7... David street Edith C ... of 281 Uncapher avenue ... Holtz of ... Woodrow avenue Charles Fike of 1034 East Center street Anna Flicker of 172 West Columbia street Albert J Chaney of 197 Main avenue John D Harrison of Caledonia Evaline Fleer of Waldo H ... and Lucinda ... of 654 Forest street John ... of 710 Patten street Effie B Slack of 81 Merkle avenue ... Mitchell of 291 Pearl street Pat Jones of 44 Pearl street W D Evans of 750 Oak street James Cordray of 151 Chicago avenue Emma S Van Atta of 181 Cherry street R J Vestal of 483 Olney avenue Merle and Opal Wolfinger of Green Camp and ... Gilson of 233 South Main street

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD BY CIRCLE

The semi annual birthday party of Circle No 6 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church was held at a covered dish dinner meeting Thursday night with Mrs F D Bentz of East Church street A program in charge of the president Mrs M E Murphy followed a business session and was opened with greetings by Miss Clara Kowalke Mrs E E Parish and Mrs Cleon Williams gave a playlet "The Going Around Club" and Mrs May Porch Thew played two piano selections Following several contests Dr E T Waring pastor, closed the program with a short talk Guests were Dr and Mrs Waring and daughter Mrs F W Wilhelm Mrs Paul Blair, Mrs Parish Mrs Williams Mrs W E Murphy Mrs Dorothy Martino, Mrs Clara Miller and Mrs W A Wylie A meeting will be held Nov 18 with Miss Olive Gurley of South State street. Mrs Martha Lewis and Miss Helen Kramer will be assisting hostesses

BACKWARDS PARTY IS HELD BY CLASS

Forty members of the Builders class of the First United Brethren church attended a "backwards" party Tuesday night at the community house They attended wearing their clothes backwards and played games and contests in keeping with the theme of the party. The order of serving refreshments was reversed by the committee in charge, Mr. and Mrs Leo Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenninger, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cramer, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Everett. The party was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hufford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isch.

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THE COUNTRY IS IN YOUR HANDS.

THE new deal has lost public confidence.

Forty-five months of loose administration have undermined the stability of public faith necessary to make it effective. The emotional basis on which it has depended for support is ruined by the barrage of hard facts and sharp logic thrown against it in the campaign. To continue the new deal *under these circumstances* would be a handicap to the country.

The new deal is the victim of its own errors. It has not given the nation good government. It has lost even the support of the Democratic party which involuntarily fathered it. There is no place for it in a plan of orderly, progressive government.

The objective of a presidential election is to provide leadership behind which the forces of the country can move forward with confidence. When an administration has furnished such leadership it usually has been given a second term. The new deal has no legitimate claim to reelection.

It is not a political party. It is an experimental political bloc trying to perpetuate itself for the purpose of staging a political coup in 1940 when some kind of a "popular front" coalition would be formed. In 1936 there is no question of retaining a party in power. It is a question of retaining the party system.

A bold plot has been engineered by bold men. Nothing stands in its way but the instinct of thoughtful men and women to fight for things which they understand and which have proved to be beneficial. The new deal's amazing coup cannot be successful, except through the failure of a majority to act while there still is time.

The question has been debated intensely. Practical men devoted to the heritage which has come down to them through the years have stood on one side. On the other side have stood visionaries who, despairing of their ability to adjust themselves, have turned to panaceas and magic charms of their own devising.

Details of the issue are familiar. They deal with *freedom, local autonomy, regimentation,* class warfare, financial policy, burdensome taxation, centralization of authority, abuse of political power and the proper place of government in an economic system of free enterprise.

President Roosevelt consistently has moved in a *direction contrary* to the one with which his countrymen were familiar. He has been secretive and underhanded in his actions. He has challenged the worthiness of the fundamental principles in the American system.

He has become a symbol of destruction through violent and emotional change. The opposition which he has met has been created in large part by his own arbitrary manner. Among persons not blinded temporarily by his emotionalism he has been criticized with an earnestness which could come only from deep conviction.

Gov. Landon is a symbol of construction. He denies the American system has outlived its usefulness and has laid down the lines for it orderly improvement. He asks for support as the spokesman for all who believe the United States can work out its problems in an American manner. He is the direct antithesis of his opponent, who asks for support as the champion of radicalism, sudden reform, class warfare and adaptation of European collectivism to American methods. Gov. Landon believes in free enterprise, free government and individual rights.

The difference between the candidates is clear. It is the difference between an impetuous man who wants to tear down the house to build it up again in a new form and one who wants to strengthen the foundations, clean out the dark corners, lift the mortgage and make it more livable. Americans who feel that way about their country have no choice to make between the presidential candidates. Landon's the man.

They Like It.

Regimentation is a big word, too big maybe.

There's a shorter one—a simpler one—for the place.

It's bossing.

You're doing a job. It may be digging a ditch, or it may be running a grocery store. You know what you want to do.

But someone else thinks he knows more about it than you do. He sits down to tell you about it. You flare up and tell him to mind his own business. Why?

Mainly because as an American you have been taught to believe that every man has a right to do things his own way as long as he gets them done without harming anyone else. That's part of the spiritual tradition of the American people.

Some places in the world bossing is the normal rule of procedure. Germans, it is said, *made a mess of representative government* and finally stampeded to a dictatorship because they like to be bossed. They do their best work when someone else gives orders.

Americans don't like it. They revolted against England because they didn't like it. They went through hardships in the pioneering days because they wanted to be their own bosses. They fought the World war because they saw in Germany a threat to democracy and to individualism.

Millions of them are opposed to the new deal for the same reason. It has been too "bossy" and it threatens to get worse. It won't work. Bossing—call it regimentation if you like a bigger word—may be all right for people who like it, but so are bullfighting, head hunting, child marriage and many other practices which happen to rub American fur the wrong way.

The Interests of the People

BY GUS W. DYER

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

THE preamble of the Constitution of the United States is as follows: "We, the people of the United States in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity do ordain and establish the Constitution for the United States."

In this preamble the general purposes of the Constitution are stated. The one great purpose of course, was to promote the general welfare. The prime purpose of the protection of individual rights was general welfare. The highest and best general welfare is dependent upon the effective and adequate protection of individual rights.

Specific Provisions

The specific provisions in the Constitution, are religious freedom, freedom of contract, freedom of speech, the sanctity of property the strict limitations of the powers of government over the citizens, the protection of the rights of the minority against the tyranny of the crowd led by demagogues: this constitutes the theory and the plan under which and by which the *best general welfare* was to be achieved.

These specific provisions are the foundation and the source of authority for all legitimate plans projected by the government in the interest of general welfare. In the estimation of the founders of our government, any welfare plan that is antagonistic to these specific provisions is a spurious outlaw plan, and hence cannot be given any sort of recognition under the American flag. The theory back of this position is that permanent general welfare can never be advanced at the expense of the curtailment of legitimate individual freedom.

To interpret the general welfare clause to mean that congress may ignore and repudiate any of the constitutional rights, *simply to declare* that such repudiation is in the interest of general welfare is too puerile and moronic to be given serious consideration by any one of ordinary intelligence. Such an interpretation makes the Constitution a farce, and the founders of our government a group of unusually stupid simpletons.

Antagonistic To Constitution

The laws passed by the new deal government and the hostile attitude of new deal leaders to the members of the supreme court who declared certain so-called general welfare measures unconstitutional are proof that the new deal government is antagonistic to American constitutional government. It is good politics, of course, to deny this and hold on to the form of constitutional government as a ruse to hide the activities that are directed to the destruction of constitutional government.

With a change of a few judges in the supreme court, the executive and congress may ignore and repudiate any or all the rights protected by the Constitution and inaugurate any measures they please as long as they claim that such measures are in the interests of general welfare. They may confiscate the 20 billion dollars that belong to 100 million holders of insurance policies, they may destroy the value of 28 billion savings deposits by reducing the value of the dollar, they may confiscate all private property, they may deny the rights of freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of contract, and take away any other rights of the citizen simply by proclaiming that such acts are in the interest of general welfare.

Russia Is Example

The centralized government of Russia is a general welfare government of this type. The property of the citizens was confiscated in the interests of general welfare. The schools were forced to teach the children that there is no God in the interest of general welfare. Citizens who oppose the government are shot down or otherwise punished in the interest of general welfare. The Communist-Socialist government of Spain orders ministers of the gospel shot down in the interest of general welfare.

It is the glory of the American citizens that his fundamental rights are protected against any and all unwarranted assaults made against his legitimate freedom by the government. It is not believed that the rank and file of the American people are willing to sell their inalienable rights for the provision of doles, bonuses and other material rewards assessed on the taxpayers.

Can Communists, Socialists and other radicals masquerading under conservative names, lead the American people to repudiate and destroy the achievements of freedom that were gained through a thousand years of struggle by their Anglo-Saxon ancestors?

What's the Matter?

NEW dealers are proud of the social security act. They have said so hundreds of times. To hear them tell it, no one else ever gave a thought to social security before they and the starlings settled in Washington.

Why, then, are they yelping over application of a few drops of truth on their sensitive skins. Does the truth really hurt so much?

Here is a sample of the kind of factual, uncolored information about the social security act. It was placed on the bulletin board of an eastern employer. What is objectionable about it?

To employees: ONE PERCENT WILL BE WITHHELD FROM YOUR SALARY commencing Jan. 1, 1937, in compliance with the federal social security law passed by the congress of the United States and approved by President Roosevelt Aug. 14, 1935.

Your check or your pay envelope will be short 1 per cent each week during 1937 unless you are 65 years of age or older. If your salary is more than $3,000 a year, deductions will cease after 1 per cent has been collected from $3,000. This money is to be turned over to the federal government together with a similar amount paid by the employer to be applied in accordance with the provisions of the social security law applicable to old age pensions.

The 1 per cent deduction applies to the years 1937, 1938 and 1939. In 1940 it is increased to 1½ per cent of your salary and in 1943 to 2 per cent. In 1946 it increases to 2½ per cent and in 1949 to 3 per cent. In each instance the employer must pay a similar amount.

The payment of old age pensions begins in 1942.

The most lopsided evangelist of the More Abundant Life cannot find a word in the notice that isn't true. It is a simple statement of fact. It is information which must be broadcast before the social security act can go into effect. Or did new dealers think they could collect social security taxes without anyone finding out?

They caused the social security bill to be railroaded through congress without debate. They played horse with preparations for its enforcement, preferring to wait until after election before breaking the news that here at last was one item of cost which couldn't be tacked on the national debt or confiscated from wealth.

Fortunately, someone beat them to it. Someone was rude enough to point out that Santa Claus is a myth. Someone acknowledged the fact that after Jan. 1, 1937, wage earners affected by the act are going to be taxed. Someone pointed out that the social security act is just another new deal law—half baked in the shallow brain pan of the theorists, served up in great haste with plenty of applesauce and on its way back to the kitchen to be cooked over. Once more haste has made waste.

The law, unless thrown out by the supreme court or repealed by a new administration headed by Gov. Landon, must be obeyed. Before it can be obeyed it must be understood. The trouble is that new dealers didn't want it to be understood. Secrecy, guesswork and star chamber proceedings have become habits with them.

Who Pays The Bill?

IN 1935 in the state of Ohio 603,069 persons had jobs in manufacturing plants. They received, in wages, $664,281,000. As never before, workers paid taxes and employers paid taxes.

In 1935 in Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and S. Carolina 630,000 persons had federal work relief jobs. They were given $566,000,000.

Workers of Ohio and other industrial states must meet that $558,000,000 payroll in the cotton belt where planters were paid to reduce production and forced to take men away from work in the fields.

Curtailment of cotton production under AAA did away with a million jobs.

Then the supreme court did away with the AAA.

Today there is a cotton crop but not enough workers to handle it. They're on relief and WPA.

President Roosevelt in his message to congress in March 1938 attempted to blame industry for continued unemployment.

Maine's wage earners received in 1929 the sum of $74,199,961.

Maine's wage earners received in 1935 the sum of $60,613,175.

Who got the $13,500,000 which was deducted from the pay of the workers of Maine?

The tax collector.

Arkansas has 59,000 unemployed, receiving $60,000,000 of government money. Industry didn't put them out of work. The AAA did. Maine and all the other heavily taxed industrial states are paying the relief load in Arkansas.

In three years the state of Georgia has taken $200,000,000 of federal money. Georgia planters got some of it for not producing cotton. Georgia farm laborers got the rest for relief.

The men who labor in Canton, Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other industrial centers are paying for it.

In 1929 Michigan had 529,905 wage earners. In 1935 it had 530,805 wage earners. Industry seems to have done its part in Michigan. Is industry guilty of keeping men out of work in the south and in the western farming states—or is the AAA to blame?

Radios on Tractors

From The New York Sun

NOW the crooner may accompany the tractor. It will be rubber-tired so that there will be no jarring sounds to mar the musical program as it comes to the farmer over the radio. As he guides the tractor back and forth across his fields, he may lighten the monotony of his task by turning on the receiving set.

Commenting on the appearance in the market of rubber-tired tractors equipped with radios, Roy B. Gray, chief of the federal bureau of agricultural engineering said:

"It's all part of the general tendency to take some of the drudgery out of farming. Of course, riding a tractor is a darned sight easier than walking behind a horse-drawn plow, but it's hard sitting there all day in a dusty field. The radio breaks the monotony."

It is not alone upon the farm that one of the missions of the radio is to break the monotony. Its friendly voice adds interest to life in the kitchen and the shop. It similarly speaks to the sick and the well. Its messages are carried to men far out at sea. It cheers the steersman of the ship of the concrete, the long-distance motor truck.

There is no reason why it should not brighten the lot of the tractor driver on the farm. But one may wonder what the sturdy yeomanry of past generations would have thought of farming to music.

With the Paragraphers

CONVENIENT INTERPRETATION

It is thoughtful of the Democratic committee to inform us in advance that General Johnson will speak in behalf of the Roosevelt administration. It's often difficult, after listening to the general to determine just what he is in behalf of.—Troy Record.

MODERN ADVANTAGE

One reason the candidates like to go on the air is that they do not have to listen to a Fulbright speech by the local chairman who introduces them.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott



Roosevelt Looks Into Working Hours

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—President Roosevelt is supposed to be preparing to advocate a constitutional amendment on labor hours and wages if he is re-elected. Many a well-informed new dealer will tell you so in private. The story has the strength of at least semi-official inspiration.

What line the amendment would take is not being suggested. Essentially it would give the government authority to *regulate* commerce and not just interstate commerce.

The theory of the official inspirationalists is that the President has refrained from championing such an amendment because he did not want to have his re-election campaign fought out on the lone issue. Also he thought there were other ways of accomplishing his purpose and he wanted to try these first.

Despite the reasonableness of the story and the lofty authority for it, few business advisory authorities in Washington are falling for it. Frankly, they doubt that it will come to pass.

Reality

There does not seem to be a chance in the world for Mr. Roosevelt to put over the constitutional amendment, even if he undertakes it. No one doubts that he would have advocated it long ago if there had been a *reasonable* opportunity for success. But he needs two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the states.

His next congress will be less amenable to his will than the last one, no matter what kind of victory he wins. Furthermore, many states which will support him for re-election will not support a constitutional amendment. Most of the twelve southern and border states are in that category.

As Mr. Roosevelt is a very practical statesman, the prospects are he will continue to bide his time, awaiting an opportunity for appointment of new supreme court justices and hoping to find some legal loophole in forthcoming supreme court decisions, particularly the pending one on the Wagner labor board. He needs only a majority of the Senate and the House to effect his purpose that way.

Frequently, inspired official stories of a nature similar to this latest one have been circulated during political campaigns and have failed to outlive the election. This one will do Mr. Roosevelt no harm in the manufacturing centers where he is counting on a heavy labor vote.

Failure

International aspects of the private romance of the king of England were completely summed up by one American statesman, who saw in it nothing more serious than problem of "chicken a la king."

Nevertheless, Edward's stock with the authorities here has fallen from 100 to just about zero. They are not interested particularly in the truth or untruth of all the surmises now being printed. They are only dismayed that the king has put himself in a position for such comment.

His job is to hold the scepter of authority in England. The only thing he has to do is to set a good example for his people. Nothing else is required of him. His simple duty is to maintain himself as the symbol of law and respect.

Consequently, he has made a complete failure of his job before it has been officially given to him.

Peace Ballyhoo

The President still has a personal hankering to go to the Pan-American conference, but probably, in the end, he will not go. Friends have tried to talk him out of it, pointing out that the trip to Buenos Aires would require a month. If the European situation was recently so uncertain as to prevent him from going west on a bigger campaign tour, it will probably be too uncertain to let him get out of the country for a month, they told him.

New deal diplomats intend nevertheless to ballyhoo the conference as forcefully as they can without him. A strong international build-up for it is just starting.

The conference will be of importance to Latin-American nations, but probably not to the rest of the world.

Power

The power of the press is apparently greater in campaign years than in ordinary times. The White House has indicated that. Its explanation of Mr. Roosevelt's cancellation of two press conferences was that the newsmen around the White House did not want to hold them. Mr. Roosevelt was not trying to avoid questioning about his *NRA purposes*, it was said.

The blame for the President finally holding a press conference, the presidential press secretary announced, rests squarely upon the stooped shoulders of a certain non-partisan columnist who indicated the President did not want to be asked NRA questions. Thus the press giveth and taketh away—excuses.

However, it is only for three days more. After that, the press will return to its normal potency and officials will be themselves again.

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Some McIntyre Observations

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—They were discussing Gilbert and Sullivan and their deserved triumphs at the Keats Speeds the other evening. And one Savoyard observed "To think those two geniuses split over a $14 red carpet." I knew they had differences, but not exactly what. Or do I know the commentator was correct.

But I do know the figurative $14 red carpet is the rock upon which many talented associations are smashed. Among the super-sensitive one thing serves as well as another as excuse for the tempest. For instance. Two artists who occupied the same studio in Barrow street for 11 years in harmony.

In that calm that is the vortex, the temperamental tornado struck. One was reading the other's morning paper when the latter came out of the bath for breakfast. A flurry became so tense they stood poised with upraised chairs. They never spoke again, despite reconciliation efforts of friends.

Nerves are a deal like fiddle strings. They need a good letting down—or re-stringing—now and then. There's a high voltage fellow, Hendrik Van Loon, as I remember, who, when taut, motors to a tiny fishing village, buys a tin of sardines and crackers and wanders out on a pier end to munch and reflect. He goes back to his job refreshed.

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Speaking of fiddle strings, the bull fiddlers in orchestra pits have always interested me. They seem the most complacent of musicians. While the clarinets and flutes labor feverishly through many notes, the bull fiddler gazes out over the audience with calm—the while proceeding unhurriedly with his see-saw vroomph, vroomph. I have heard bull fiddlers have fiddles cached in convenient places over town to avoid long hauls in fulfilling engagements. It would not seem to make much difference which bull fiddle a fiddler uses. To most it is just so much noise, yet a most important integral of orchestration.

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The veteran iconoclast, Poultney Bigelow, usually checks in from his annual scout to Europe with something ironic about the state of America. His most recent blast was that our land had become just a glorified night club. He suggested the gals side-track their silk stockings and high heels and go back to the dairies. Men past 60 have scant tolerance for red fingernails, endless cigaret smoking and various curls and twists burned into beautiful locks at the beauty shops. Or eyebrows completely plucked or altered to suggest an imported Dietrich. After 60 the male turns to the simplicities—say the peach blown Danish girl fresh from the lass of her native shore without one whit of paint upon her skin, kohl under eyes and with eyebrows the Creator parceled out.

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Maritime musings: The Queen Mary and the Normandie made New York actually ship conscious this past summer. The water fronts were crowded as each galleon slid majestically into berth. It strikes me that in the dash of the lines of the Normandie and in the more conservative profile of the Queen Mary one gets a comparison of the two peoples. Just as one did in considering the rush, so gallopingly Gallic, of the Normandie to hang up a record and the more leisurely attempts so admirably Albion, of the Queen Mary to beat it.

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How many have noticed the almost complete evanishment of the typical Americanism—the Adam's Apple? The kind with a knob that ran up and down like a thermometer.

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"He's the agent who insured Mr. Bobbs against twins!"

In Week's Ne

Presidential Nominees Bi
Eastern Electoral Vote

BY THEODORE F. KOOP
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Pres Roosevelt and Gov. Al Landon wound up this week whirlwind tours of the pi New York area a campaign f presidency that will be ani Tuesday by a record outpo of voters.

Tne Kansas governor closed eastern trip with a speech Thursday in New York's Mad Square Garden, challenging President to declare his p plans on relief, the budget, and NRA.

Previously he had campaig in Pennsylvania and New Je which with New York contro of the nation's 531 electoral vo Then he traveled westward fo final address at St. Louis be going home to vote.

Mr. Roosevelt made two day from Washington into the Mid Atlantic states.

At Wilkes-Barre he tossed an issue which aroused heated d cussion in the campaign t week, the alleged placing of leaf in pay envelopes deducting social security act.

"A handful of emp[illegible] ficials and some newspapers" said, was trying to sabotage act by emphasizing deduc workers' pay and slighting t that employers must contribu twice as much.

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Shipping Strike

Prolonged efforts to set up working agreements between cific coast ship owners and u federated unions failed this w and on Thursday night a ge maritime strike on the western board was called.

The situation goes back to when San Francisco was the s of a bloody 83-day maritime st in which seven were killed, a that walkout the Maritime Fed tion, embracing all sea-going waterfront workers on the co was organized and a closed s became effective.

Agreements between employ and the unions expired last J 30, but a series of truces averte new walkout and hope appeare new agreement would be reac

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Spanish Crisis Averted

The European committee on Intervention in Spain acqui Italy and Portugal of Rus charges of having given aid the Spanish insurgents. Russia, spite this action and rejection its plan for policing neutra agreed to remain in the com ten.

Thus another internati crisis over the continuing civ in Spain was averted.

One of the bloodiest battles the civil war was fought a s of miles outside Madrid. Mod tanks and new planes reinfor government troops as they str fiercely to drive back the Fa line from the vicinity of the c ital.

Up to that point the Madrid forces of the government had b retreating steadily. In Madrid f was rationed for more than a m lion persons.

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Divorce Granted

In a quarter of an hour J Wallis Warfield Simpson, a time Baltimore debutante f friend of King Edward, wor uncontested divorce from shipping agent husband.

She testified to her charges infidelity at a carefully guar session of the assizes in qua Ipswich, England. Employes a hotel at Bray, near London, t of having served breakfast in t to Ernest Simpson and anot woman last July 21.

Immediately the question a

(Continued on Page Seven)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Oct. 31, 1926. Harry Houdini, famous ma cian, died of peritonitis at a h pital in Detroit.

Announcement of the marria of Miss Helen Lutz and Fran E. Navis to take place Nov. 16 St. Mary Catholic church w made at a dinner given by Mi Lutz's mother, Mrs. F. C. Lu at her home on Chestnut street.

Miss Helen Kennedy, senior Wooster college, was a week e visitor at her home on W Church street.

Miss Elizabeth Crissinger, st dent at Ohio State universi spent the week-end at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Crissinger on Oak Grove aven

Miss Nanette Newby, student Ohio Wesleyan university, was visitor at the home of her pa ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Newby of East Center street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1916. An army estimated at 50[illegible] opened an offensive against Ge Mackensen's German allied arm in Dobrudgja, a Bucharest dis patch reported. On the Verdu front guns roared throughout th night in a violent artillery du which was especially intense o the Douaumont-Fort Vaux line.

Fred P. Seffner, 87, a survivo of Marion's historic cholera ep demic of 1854, died at the hom of his daughter, Mrs. A.R. Cieger in Detroit, Mich.

James C. Wallace, 52, forme president of the American Ship building Co., and one of the or ganizers of the American Mal able Casting Co. in Marion, die at his home in Lakeside. He was a brother-in-law of Charles L. La Marche of Marion.

Seventy-five couples attende masquerade Hallowe'en dance giv en by Marion Lodge of El Parker's orchestra of Columbu played.

The Word of God

A MORNING PRAYER: Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.—Psalm 51:10.

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Democratic Ticket

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For Vice President
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For Lt Governor
PAUL P YODER

For Sec of State
WILLIAM J KENNEDY

For Auditor of State
JOSEPH T FERGUSON

For Treas of State
CLARENCE H KNISLEY

For Attorney General
HERBERT S DUFFY

For Congressman-at-Large
(Full Term)
(Vote for not more than two)
JOHN M'SWEENEY
HAROLD G MOSIER

For Congressman at Large
(Unexpired Term)
DANIEL S EARHART

For Representative to Congress
BROOKS FLETCHER

For State Senator
JOHN P. BOWER

For Representative to General Assembly
SAMUEL ALMENDINGER

For County Commissioner
(Vote for not more than two)
LEO J. CUSICK
J. O. WEISS

For Prosecuting Attorney
PAUL M. JONES

For Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas
CARL F HABERMAN

For Sheriff
JAMES WILLIAM HARRUFF

For County Recorder
PAUL H NAHLR

For County Treasurer
HOMER D COLE

For County Engineer
CARL H TOZZER

For Coroner
M. F. AXTHELM

Separate Judicial Ballot

November 3, 1936, Election

For Judge of the Supreme Court
(Vote for not more than two)

	WILLIAM L HART
X	GEORGE S MEYERS
X	WILL P STEPHENSON
	ROY H WILLIAMS

For Judge of the Court of Appeals
(Vote for not more than one)

	GEORGE S MIDDLETON
X	WILLIAM KLINGER

For Judge of the Probate Court
(Vote for not more than one)

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REPEAL
THE
Sales Tax on Food
RE-ELECT
YOUR FRIEND
Governor Davey

You can vote Nov. 3 to repeal the sales tax on food. It's a constitutional amendment, appearing separately from the party ballot. To take the sales tax off food, vote "Yes" by use of an X as shown on the accompanying sample ballot. Every interested person should vote to get rid of this obnoxious tax.

This opportunity is given you by GOVERNOR MARTIN L. DAVEY. The attorney general, who is Governor Davey's opponent, helped the legislature to vote it down. There remained one final way to get action. Governor Davey appealed to the people themselves. He told them they could initiate a constitutional amendment. In three weeks he got 650,000 signatures for that purpose, whereas only 250,000 were needed. That showed where the people of Ohio stood. Governor Davey's leadership in our behalf deserves recognition. We strongly recommend him for re-election.

UNOFFICIAL ISSUES BALLOT

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO
(Proposed by Initiative Petition)
VOTE BALLOT WITH AN X

Amendment adopting a new section to be known as Section 12 of Article XII of the Constitution of Ohio prohibiting the levy of an excise tax on the sale or purchase of food for human consumption off the premises where sold

ARTICLE XII SECTION 12

On and after November 11 1936 no excise tax shall be levied or collected upon the sale or purchase of food for human consumption off the premises where sold

SCHEDULE

If the votes for the foregoing proposed amendment shall exceed in number the votes against it the amendment shall go into effect November 11 1936

X Yes	SHALL THE AMENDMENT PROPOSING THE ADOPTION OF SECTION 12 OF ARTICLE XII PROHIBITING THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF AN EXCISE TAX ON THE SALE OR PURCHASE OF FOOD FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION OFF THE PREMISES WHERE SOLD BE ADOPTED?
No	

Ohio Association for Repeal of Sales Tax on Foods
J. G. MILLER, Secretary
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FOR STATE SENATOR
JOHN P. BOWER



FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
LEO J. CUSICK



FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
PAUL M. JONES



Re-elect—
BROOKS FLETCHER
CONGRESSMAN



Re-elect—
F. D. Roosevelt
PRESIDENT



Re-elect—
MARTIN L. DAVEY
GOVERNOR



For Representative to General Assembly
Samuel Almendinger

To the Voter:

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YOU HAVE HEARD the silver tongued orators on both sides.

YOU HAVE LISTENED to the wise guy on the corner spread his own personal propaganda.

YOU HAVE LOOKED back five or six years at the OLD DEAL when banks failed, factories closed, your income went down, there were hungry people—and our SMILES WERE GONE.

Now, under the NEW DEAL, banks are safe, factories are working, your income is increasing, and THE SMILE IS BACK.

YOU have to FINALLY DECIDE what is best for YOURSELF.

If you favor the NEW DEAL, mark your ballot with an "X" in the circle over President Roosevelt's name.

Marion County Democratic Committee.
C. B. Stoll, Sec'y.



FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
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For Clerk of Court of Common Pleas
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The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

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[illegible] 42

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[illegible] the interview he [illegible] they parted Elsa [illegible] after she had [illegible] had no doubt [illegible] had been kid [illegible] would think that [illegible] him and in spite [illegible] Bassett was a self [illegible] she did not want [illegible] of her Yet in [illegible] undoubtedly plan [illegible] Mahony as she had before [illegible] soon banished all her qualms and doubts He did it very cleverly

"So Bassett threatened you did he?" he said. "Well then if you take my tip you'll abandon the whole idea of trying to help Mahony From what I've heard Bassett is the kind of man who can [illegible] out his threats and it's no worth helping Mahony if you're going to have a bad car accident or have your beauty spoiled by an accurately flung broken bottle afterwards

I don't care what happens afterwards if I can help him said Elsa defiantly as Lawson had known she would "I got him into this trouble and it's up to me to get him out of it. I shan't abandon the idea at all.

If you take my advice— began Lawson

I don't want any advice interrupted Elsa All I want is the help you promised me

Very well If you're determined to go on with the idea, I suppose I shall have to help you said Lawson in a resigned voice

When Bassett left Elsa he went straight to Mahony and reported the result of the interview to him

You know guv'ner I was all against er at first I thought she was wantin to do the dirty on yer like she did when you met er before he stated But I changed me mind I think she's on the straight this time I think she really out to elp yer

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I dare say she is replied Mahony smiling But she's a marvelous actress you know Fatty She took me in once and while I wouldn't profess to be such an authority on women as you are I wouldn't put it past her to take you in There are one or two things about all this that strike me as a bit queer

In the first place what made her think of trying to get into touch with me through you? She may have thought of it herself but it doesn't strike me as the kind of thing that would occur to her unless someone else suggested it Then if she's got information to give me why must she see me personally to give it? Why can't she write it out and send it to me through you?

He paused smiling

Personally I believe that she would help me if she could he went on "But I think there's just a possibility that she may have asked someone—some old friend of hers perhaps—to help her to help me and he may have generously agreed, and may be using her as a cloak for his own schemes against me

You think Lawson may be behind this somewhere?" queried Bassett. "I suppose you won't meet her then?"

Your supposition is entirely in correct " replied Mahony cheerfully "If Lawson is behind this, and is planning some ambush for me I should hate to disappoint the poor fellow He's had rather a lot of disappointments lately

You fix an appointment for me with her in some nice isolated lonely house be sure you find some place where almost anything might happen without anybody butting in to disturb the fun and games and let Miss Little know where this appointment is to take place five or six hours beforehand so that if friend Lawson is going to pop up with some dirty scheme he'll have plenty of time to make all his preparations When you've fixed everything up let me know and I'll tell you what else to do

Fatty Bassett sniffed disparagingly

I shouldn't take too many chances guv'ner he said I can see you're laying a trap for Lawson but don't forget he's got abart four times the number of men that I have and if it comes to a free for all in some lonely place there's more than a chance that they may prove too many for us even if we do take em by surprise"

They'll be too many for us all right if it comes to a fight answered Mahony But don't worry about that yet And another thing Not a word about this to Miss Fraser If she knows I've got some big scheme on she'll want to be in it and I don't want to run any risk of anything happening to her

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Lawson waited in some anxiety for Mahony's answer to Elsa's request for a meeting His answer arrived that night. Bassett got into touch with Elsa by telephone and told her that Mahony would meet her at eleven the following night at a house called The Hawthorns situated on a patch of waste ground near the edge of Clapham Common

Elsa at once took this news to Lawson and again Lawson hid a smile Evidently Mahony was taking the precaution of meeting Elsa in a fairly remote and lonely place That suited his own plans excellently

And the fact that 24 hours had to elapse before the meeting also suited him excellently It gave him plenty of time to reconnoiter the ground quietly and prepare his plans

You can leave things entirely to me now " he said to Elsa "There's no need for you to keep this appointment or to involve yourself in this any further I'll make all the arrangements to have him quietly seized and put aboard a steamer and I'll let you know as soon as he's safely out of the country

Elsa shook her head

I want to be there when he's captured she said After your men have taken him I want to talk to him and try to convince him that what we're doing is all for his own good I should feel awful if I just let him be captured and taken away without putting in an appearance myself—as though I were afraid to face him Besides I want to speak to him about Ruth I should like to do something for her too if I can

My dear girl you're just being ridiculous pointed out Lawson in the tone of one who gives good advice Your presence when we take him would only complicate matters enormously For one thing we may not be able to take him without a struggle and if there is any fighting I don't want you mixed up in it. You've done your part in the plan the rest of it is a man's job entirely and your presence would only hinder matters'

I'm not going to do anything behind Terence Mahony's back that I won't do to his face replied Elsa stubbornly "I've told him I'd meet him and I'm going to meet him. And you can make up your mind to that."

"Lawson knew her stubborn nature only a short time previously he had played on it to his own advantage Obviously it was no good attempting to argue with her now He turned away from her for a moment and stared out of the window thinking hard

The details of his plan for the following night depended on the situation of the house but so far as the main lines of his plan were concerned his mind was already firmly made up He had no intention of taking any chances with Mahony this time

Lawson is forced to a change of plan, Monday

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The Stars Say—

For Sunday Nov 1

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds auguries that may be considered rather dubious or conflicting While there are indications of a favorable change attended by certain unexpected or surprising developments yet there are also auguries of delays disappointments or depressions. This may be caused by ill ness or sorrow in the home

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which there may be some surprising circumstances of benefit possibly calling for change removal or travel

A child born on this day may be clever in an unusual way quick ingenious and socially inclined but possibly too ready with sarcasm or criticism

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For Monday Nov 2

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast may not be deemed a very propitious one. There are omens of financial difficulties losses through speculation or other hazards such as reckless use of funds or extravagant indulgences Be on guard against fraud duplicity or undercover or subtle attack as well as physical mishap accident or violence Remain cool discreet and vigilant

Those whose birthday it is may look for a very lively year with much stirring in all pertaining to writings publicity promotion etc but beware of financial loss through rash or speculative enterprises as well as through extravagance Reckless impulsive and passionate moods should be suppressed as they may lead to loss quarrels or physical violence or accidents Safeguard the funds and be discreet in personal conduct

A child born on this day may be versatile brilliant adventurous enterprising but impetuous reckless wayward and may invite enmity and jealousy

Forest News

FOREST—Louise Poling of Columbus spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs S H Poling

Mr and Mrs Ernest McCleary were in Toledo Friday

Mr and Mrs Elsworth Hafer entertained Margaret Litz and Miller Ward of Kenton Thursday evening

Mr and Mrs Verne Shaffer and family spent Sunday at Monroeville Ind

Mrs Maye Wentz and Mrs Orrie Zimmerman are attending grand chapter session Order of Eastern Star at Columbus

Mrs Adeline Shields has returned home from a three weeks visit with her son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Halley Shields in Springfield

Mr and Mrs A F Barteldt were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs R. L Young of Mt Blanchard

Paul Liles of Cincinnati and Norman Liles of Tiffin were week end guests of their parents Mr and Mrs William Liles

Mr and Mrs Rudford Wilson and children of Cleveland were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs V Q Stauffer and Mr and Mrs W H Wilson

Joe Shields attended the football game at Ohio Northern Ada Saturday and was accompanied home by Halbert Shields and John Rabberman for week-end

Rev and Mrs L C Buehler Mrs C E Gibson Mrs Albert McFarland Mrs V Q Stauffer Mrs A F Bartelds Mrs Ernest McCleary Misses Grace Hougendobler and Maye Spitzer attended the fiftieth anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church in Lima Thursday

Mrs Bess Hune and daughter Frances of Canton were week end guests of Mrs Mary B Hune and Mrs Maude Spellman

Una Ruth Freed Ruth Wright and Alice Jo Borset students of Bowling Green university spent the week-end with their parents

Mr and Mrs George Lease are visiting their daughter and son in law Mr and Mrs Elmer Treece of Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Harry Stevenson of Logan were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs L. C. Brown

Mr and Mrs Earl Hougendobler and family of Upper Sandusky were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs William Hougendobler and family

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Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Acidity.

A GREAT deal has been written about acidity and acidosis, but too little is said about the difference between the two conditions In consequence, many persons confuse them although, in reality they are separate and distinct ailments.

Let me tell you about acidity This is an extremely common complaint of most persons who suffer from any form of indigestion As a rule acidity or "hyperacidity" as the doctor refers to it, is found in highly-strung individuals They are careless eaters and pay too little attention to the importance of regularity in meals.

This is not a disease, but is a symptom of some stomach disturbance It is due to an increased secretion of hydrochloric acid one of the juices normally found in the stomach The stomach processes go on as they should except in those individuals who as I said, eat hurriedly and excessively and who are under constant mental and physical strain

But acidity is also a symptom of stomach ulcer gastritis gall bladder disease and cancer of the stomach Because of these possibilities it is wise never to depend on home remedies in the treatment of acidity Unfortunately such medication is of little value and by resorting to it there is delay in getting the proper and really curative treatment

Relief of the discomfort may be obtained in this way but it is only temporary The danger is that the underlying cause is hidden or ignored In many instances this is so obscured that when the sufferer consults with the doctor little help can be obtained

The victim of hyperacidity usually has a sour or unpleasant taste in his mouth This may be present between meals but as a rule it occurs soon after eating Bear in mind that such uncomfortable symptoms as persistent sour taste biliousness indigestion and excessive gas formation all signs of hyperacidity demand immediate medical attention

Acidosis is a rare condition brought about by a diminution of what the experts describe as the alkali reserve of the body In most instances it can be traced to some constitutional disease or a serious illness of some sort. Under normal circumstances the body is able to take care of any fluctuations in the acidity or alkalinity of the body When this equilibrium is disturbed then acidosis occurs

It is so infrequently met that we need not worry about acidosis You already will be under medical care when that occurs if it ever does

Bear in mind that the true nature of almost any disturbance of the digestive system may be determined accurately by means of special tests and X-ray It is far better to resort to these measures of diagnosis than it is to rely upon hasty judgment and self medication

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"WALLY" IN 1927



Above is a newly discovered photograph of Mrs Wallis Simpson friend of King Edward and possible future queen of England taken in 1927 (Associated Press photo)

VERITAS STUDY CLUB MEETS AT CAREY

Special to The Star

CAREY Oct 31 The Veritas Study club met Tuesday evening with Miss Agnes Lahl Miss Pahl read a paper on habits and virtue Miss Lucille Kurtz discussed the topic read at the last meeting

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The Carey Farmers Community club met Monday evening at the Moose hall Charles Artz of Upper Sandusky was the speaker

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CLARK AND MOUSER SPEAK AT CALEDONIA

Republicans Wind Up Campaign With Attack on New Deal Program

Approximately 150 rural residents heard John H Clark, Marion attorney and Grant E. Mouser Jr., candidate for congress from the eighth district, assail the new deal last night at a Republican rally at Caledonia town hall It was the last rally scheduled by the Marion County Republican club in the 1936 campaign.

Mr Clark attacked the reference of President Roosevelt to "12 long years and brought out farm records to show that prices were at almost record highs during the Republican administrations He said the President not only had failed to carry out his platform of 1932 but on the other hand had actually performed the Socialist platform promises of that year

Mr Mouser spoke on national issues particularly the pay roll tax of the new federal social security law which he declared is unfair to the working man The meeting was presided over by Mayor R. F. Rights of Caledonia and entertainment was provided by the Republican Glee club.

FORMER MT GILEAD RESIDENT STRICKEN

MT GILEAD Oct 31 Funeral services were held today at the Wappner funeral home at Mansfield for Charles James 63 a native of Morrow county who died at the Mansfield General hospital Thursday after an illness of four months The services were at 4 p m and interment was made at the Edinsville cemetery

REV. SWAIN SPEAKS AT MARTEL RALLY

Rev J B. Swain of Marion addressed a Democratic meeting at the Martel High school last night before more than 200 farmers and Martel residents. His talk was mainly a comparison of President Roosevelt and Gov Landon in which he declared the Democrats had the support of the working class and that Landon was being supported by the Wall Street bankers" He said the masses which constitute 97 per cent of the people and only 20 per cent of the wealth of the country are backing Roosevelt

County candidates were introduced at the meeting and made short talks.

THAT SOUR NOTE

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA Ga Oct 31—Burglars broke into Mac Preston's restaurant and smashed a $500 mechanical piano to get the coins inside it Their loot was 65 cents

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Emma Roberts Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Perlin Roberts has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Emma Roberts late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 14th day of October A D 1936

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

Case No [illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Edward B. Norton Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Leona Nort has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Edward B Norton late of Marion County deceased

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NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Film Starring McLaglen Opens Week At Palace

Picturesque Role Played by Academy Award Winner; Election Party Set Tuesday Night.

The Magnificent Brute a fool for blonds a tremendous man with a heart as big as the outdoors slow to anger but dangerous when aroused that is the role Victor McLaglen plays in the picture billed for the Palace Sunday and Monday with a preview showing tonight at midnight.

Tuesday night the theater will sponsor an election party announcing returns from 7 until midnight. Two brand new pictures The Wedding Present and All American Chump and the recently released The Devil Is a Sissy are booked for the week's program.

McLaglen whose work in The Informer won him the Academy award in 1935 plays Big Steve a maker of steel accustomed to the roar and glow and showering sparks of the flaming molten metal. But not accustomed to the wiles of women.

Binnie Barnes seen as the ravishing blond who keeps the magnificent brute in a state of feverishly excited infatuation first gained attention as one of the wives in Henry the Eighth. Jean Dixon the blond widow who wants Big Steve for herself is remembered for her work in My Man Godfrey, Mr Deeds Goes to Town and She Married Her Boss.

Others in the supporting cast are William Hall who has been featured in musical comedy and radio Henry Armetta a comedian of established popularity and young Billy Burrud who worships The Magnificent Brute with a boyish devotion.

Lively Comedy Drama

Wedding Present featuring Joan Bennett Cary Grant and George Bancroft was released Thursday of this week. It will be on the Tuesday Wednesday program. The story is of a pair of flighty newspaper reporters whose marriage plans are broken up when one of them Grant is made a city editor. His partner Miss Bennett decides that he's getting hard-boiled and she heckled and goes to New York and prepares to marry a writer of inspirational novels. Grant follows her and unable to check the marriage plans to give her a real send-off. An evening of serious drinking with a New York gangster whom he has befriended leads up to the grand presentation. It's so grand that it brings about a reconciliation.

Stuart Erwin Betty Furness Robert Armstrong and Edmund Gwenn are featured in All American Chump which will be shown Thursday only. Sounds like it might be a football picture but it's not. After a series of roles as a newspaper reporter Erwin reverts to the Casper Milquetoast type of part that made him famous. Erwin plays a rustic lightning calculator who sets out to become bridge champion of the world and panics the big cities. Rehearsing for one in a bridge sequence the first was dealt Erwin studied his hand and nearly fell from his chair. He held 12 spades. The script required that he lose the hand.

Boy Stars Featured

A trio of youthful stars Freddie Bartholomew Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney are featured in the Friday Saturday picture The Devil Is a Sissy. Judge Ben P Lindsey the country's leading authority on juvenile problems was impressed by the accuracy of the picture's juvenile court scenes. "This is the nearest thing to actual juvenile court setting and procedure that I have ever seen in a motion picture" he said.

The story is of three boys who become inseparable pals. Freddie plays a rich English lad who meets his unusual companions by visiting his father's studio on New York's East Side. Jackie's role is that of the son of an executed convict while Mickey portrays another juvenile product of the side walks of New York. The story shows that these three boys reared in totally different environments are brothers under the skin that life must be faced down on the streets where the battles are fought that parental mismanagement can wreck a life unless better influences such as the schools and the courts save it. In the supporting cast are Gloria Clare, Mary Doran, Jonathan Hale, Andy Clyde and Christian Rub.

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STAR IN PALACE FEATURE PICTURE



Victor McLaglen above who won the 1935 Academy award for the best performance of the year in The Informer is the star of "The Magnificent Brute" which will be at the Palace Sunday and Monday. A midnight preview will be shown tonight.

BRITISH FILM PLAY BOOKED

"Seven Sinners" Features Double Bill Opening Week's Program at State

Two American favorites Edmund Lowe and Constance Cummings are in the British made film Seven Sinners which will be on the State screen Sunday through Tuesday.

The picture is a mystery drama based on a story by Arnold Ridley and Bernard Merivale in which an American detective and a girl chase from Nice to Paris and then to London in pursuit of a gang and particularly its chief and fiendish brains engaged in a whole series of crimes from murder to gun running and train wrecking. The American is a criminal investigator and the girl is an insurance investigator and they attempt to discover the reason for the wreck of a French train on which the American is riding.

Miss Cummings has become a British subject through her marriage to Benn W Levy England's celebrated young playwright. They have recently built a house according to their own plans in Chelsea in London.

Western on Bill

A Gene Autry western with music The Singing Cowboy will be shown on the same bill. Autry sings Saddle Pal, There's an Empty Cot in the Bunkhouse Tonight, I'll Be Thinking of You Little Girl and True Blue Bill. Lois Wilde supplies the feminine interest.

Ralph Bellamy and Marguerite Churchill are featured in one of the Wednesday Thursday pictures The Final Hour. The other film will be Dancing Feet featuring Ben Lyon and Joan Marsh.

The Final Hour relates the turbulent career of Bellamy a brilliant young attorney who rises from despondency and poverty to the high position he once held. The story further relates how he plagued by marital disappointments broken in health and spirit and practically penniless meets and falls in love with a lovely young night club entertainer. His new found love infuses him with a new ambition which culminates in his greatest triumph as he stands before the bar defending the girl he loves against an accusation of murder.

Strong Cast

Tina Rosquette, John Bullaudet, Marc Lawrence and George McKay are in the supporting cast.

A moving story is M'liss which will return on the Friday and Saturday program with a Hoot Gibson western Cavalcade of the West. M'liss was made from one of Bret Harte's famous stories and is touchingly played by Ann Shirley and John Beal backed by a fine supporting cast.

MARION BOOKS GOOD FILMS

Newspaper Story and "Rose of the Rancho" on List for Week

Women Are Trouble" a newspaper story and the Warner Baxter picture Robin Hood of El Dorado will be shown at the Marion on Sunday and Monday followed by Down to the Sea and Rose of the Rancho on Tuesday and Wednesday and Hard Rock Harrigan and Terror of the Legion Thursday through Saturday.

The Good Cheer circle of King's Daughters will sponsor the Tuesday Wednesday program to raise money for welfare work. The circle made up of young women will benefit only from those tickets sold by the members.

Stuart Erwin plays the laconic star reporter in Women Are Trouble whose strongest competitor is the girl he's in love with. Paul Kelly is cast as the hard bitten city editor torn between headlines and an alimony-seeking wife. In the supporting cast are Margaret Irving as the alimony seeking wife Raymond Hatton as the not so-bright dupe of the gang the newspaper seeks to break and John Harrington as the fiendish gang leader. The story was written by two ex newspapermen.

Robin Hood of El Dorado is the touching story of Joaquin Murrieta bandit hero who roared through the wild west at the head of 400 men in the lawless days of the California Gold Rush of 49. The supporting cast includes Ann Loring Bruce Cabot Margo J Carrol Naish and Eric Linden. Murrieta really lived and his patriotism is written on the pages of history and in the folk lore of the Far West.

The return of Rose of the Rancho with John Boles and Gladys Swarthout will be welcomed both by those who saw it when first shown and those unfortunate enough to have missed it. Charles Bickford Willie Howard Herb Williams H B Warner Charlotte Granville and Don Alvarado head the supporting cast. The picture marked the motion picture debut of Miss Swarthout star of the Metropolitan Opera company. It's a treat to hear the solos and duets of the diva and Boles. The picture is set in romantic old California.

"Down to the Sea" deals with the sponge business and is a complete pictorial history of the of the sponge diving business at Tarpon Springs Fla. In the cast are Russell Hardie, Ben Lyon Ann Rutherford Fritz Leiber Irving Pichel Vince Barnett and others. The story has an all Greek background and to properly authenticate this colorful photoplay the producers sent a directorial and camera crew to Tarpon Springs where 20,000 feet of film was made of the colony—its ancient costumes Grecian deep-sea divers boats wharves equipment and actual operations.

Daredevil George O'Brien is cast as a hard rock driller in Hard Rock Harrigan. He and his tunnel boss played by Fred Kohler are engaged in drilling a tunnel through a mountainside to complete a giant aqueduct project. The action of the film occurs principally in a construction camp and deep within the interior of a tunnel in a mountainside. Lovely Irene Hervey appears as O'Brien's leading lady, in the role of operator of the camp commissary. A cave in and other untold dangers add to the suspense of the picture. A western picture "Terror of the Legion," will be on the same program.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Sunday Monday-Midnight tonight— Victor McLaglen in The Magnificent Brute.
Tuesday Wednesday — Wedding Present with Joan Bennett Cary Grant and George Bancroft. Election party Tuesday night.
Thursday—Stuart Erwin in All-American Chump.
Friday Saturday— The Devil Is a Sissy featuring Freddie Bartholomew Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney.

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Today-Tuesday — Fredric March Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore in The Road to Glory Sponsored by D A R.
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MARION

Sunday Monday — Women Are Trouble and Robin Hood of El Dorado.
Tuesday Wednesday— Down to the Sea and Rose of the Rancho.
Thursday Saturday — Hard Rock Harrigan and The Terror of the Legion.

STATE

Sunday Tuesday — Seven Sinners and The Singing Cowboy.
Wednesday Thursday — The Final Hour and Dancing Feet.
Friday Saturday — M'liss and Cavalcade of the West.



Winner of last year's Academy Award for his performance in "The Informer," Vic McLaglen scores again in a blood-tingling melodramatic comedy!



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Sunday and Monday

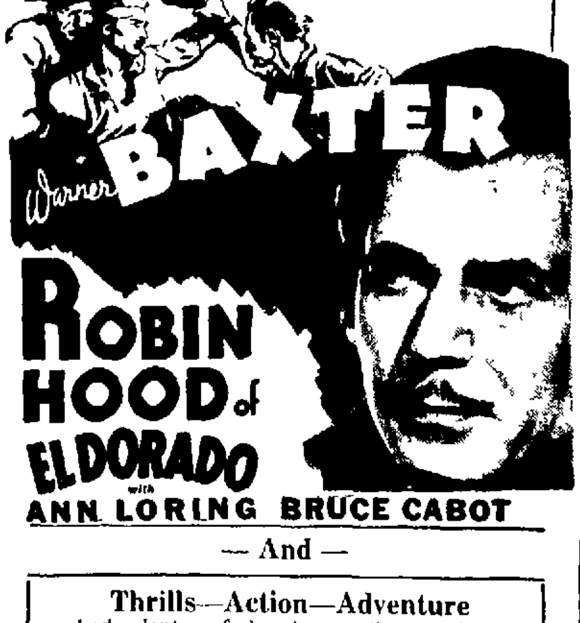
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Palace

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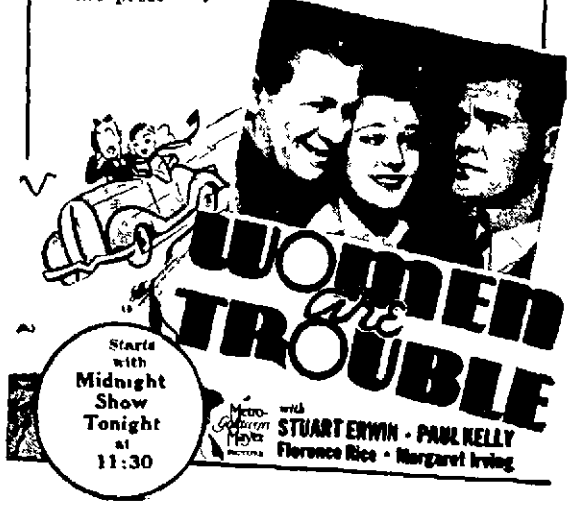
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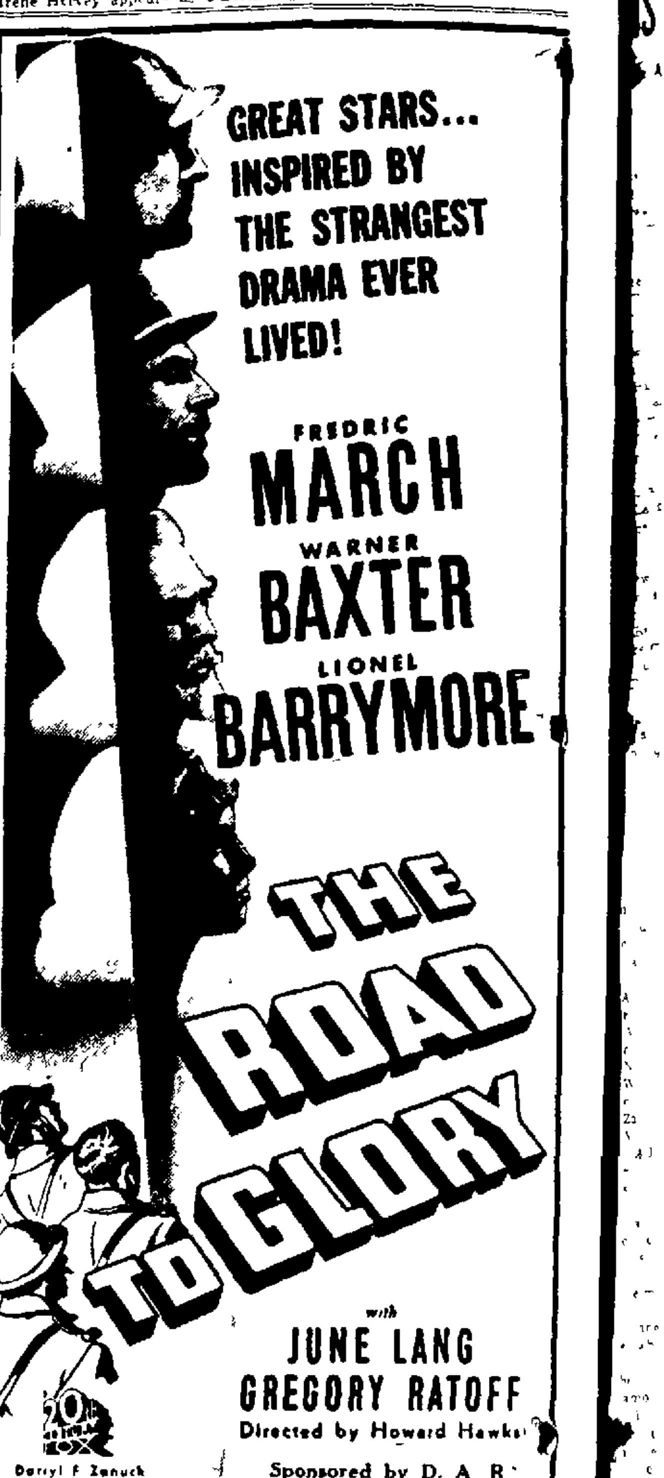
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CLOSED BANK PAYOFF TO BE MADE BY FDIC

Federal Insurance Agency Will Reimburse Depositors at Uhrichsville.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31—State Banking Supt. Samuel H. Squire announced today that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., would start at 9 a. m. Monday to pay off depositors of the Union bank at Uhrichsville, closed Wednesday when a shortage of $500,000 was found in accounts of the President.

About 99½ per cent of the depositors had accounts below the $5,000 limit set by regulations of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said Squire, and will be paid in full as rapidly as federal examiners can receive their claims and write checks for amounts due.

"Although the bank had deposits of $2,000,000, only 40 of the 7,000 accounts were above the $5,000 limit of protection offered by the FDIC," said Squire. "Some of these 40 accounts were made up of public funds, and were protected deposits, so the actual loss to depositors through closing of the institution will be practically negligible."

The bank was closed by the state banking department Wednesday and its president, C. E. Wheland, arrested and held under $200,000 bond. He admitted, said Squire, responsibility for the shortages found by examiners.

The Union bank was the first state bank to close in Ohio since Jan. 1, 1934, and was the first to be turned over to the insurance corporation under the state's amended banking code.

"This surprisingly prompt payment of depositors by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., argues for the adoption of the constitutional amendment eliminating double liability on state bank stock, which appears on the ballot next Tuesday," Squire added.

"Early and full payment of insured accounts makes double liability unnecessary for the protection of depositors."

BIBLE CLASS HOLDS LUNCHEON MEETING

Twenty-nine members of the Westminster Bible class of the First Presbyterian church attended a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Jeffers of South High street. Mrs. O. V. Roby conducted devotions. A paper, "Mexico, the Land of a Thousand Wonders," was read by Mrs. C. L. Dubbins. The annual Christmas party was discussed. Mrs. C. F. Church and her group were in charge of serving the luncheon. Mrs. Lewis Uhl of East Center street will be hostess for the meeting, Nov. 24, at which a 1 o'clock luncheon will be served.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

J. W. QUEEN FUNERAL

The funeral of John W. Queen of 282 Midlam avenue, who died Wednesday, was conducted today at 1:30 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. Stanley W. Wiant of Wesley M. E. church and at 2 p. m. at the church in Denmark. Burial was made in the Denmark cemetery.

ANNUAL ELECTION

Chicken dinner and supper, Tues., Nov. 3 in basement of Church of Christ, Caledonia—35c.*

NORTON SERVICES

Rev. Ross Winner will preach on "Unseen Realities," Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Norton M. E. church. Sunday school will be at 10.

ROOSEVELT-DAVEY RALLY

And dance at Schwinger's Hall Saturday night. Prizes for best costumes of "Depression" and "Prosperity."*

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FIRE IN TRUCK

A flooded carburetor which ignited when the engine backfired resulted in a minor fire in a truck belonging to J. J. Hinamon of 450 North Main street, at 7:55 a. m. today. The fire occurred as the truck was being backed from a garage at that address. Firemen in the chief's car extinguished the blaze with only minor damage.

MY BEAUTY SHOP

Will be closed until Dec. 1. Will be out of city.

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GIRL ARRESTED

A 17-year-old Marion girl was arrested at 2:05 a. m. today on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct. Police alleged that she was engaged in an altercation with another girl near a service station in the West Center street business section. She was to be turned over to Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast, police said.

IN BEATTY'S

Gorgeous pink vases amberino skatterware "Paisley" shawl, fine old street lamp, "Windsor" chair, andirons, etc., in Beatty's Antique Store windows.*

DRIVER FINED

D. O. Warner, 24, of near Richwood was arrested by police yesterday at 11:15 a. m. on South Prospect street on a charge of reckless driving. He pleaded guilty at his arraignment in municipal court and was fined $10 and costs.

MINOR OPERATION

Ivan Sturgeon, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sturgeon of 524 South Prospect street underwent a minor operation yesterday at the Frederick C. Smith clinic. He was removed to his home this morning.

COLORED VOTERS' MEETING

At Meadows Hall, N. State St., Saturday night October 31st. All invited. Hear both sides of the story.*

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ON RADIO PROGRAM

J. Emerson Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Russell of Henry street will appear on a radio program from station WHAS Monday at 8:30 a. m. WHAS broadcasts on a frequency of 820 kilocycles. The program will be presented by the Ministerial association of which Mr. Russell is an officer. Mr. Russell is attending Asbury college at Wilmore, Ky.

IF YOU BELIEVE

That I have conducted the duties of my office in a fair and efficient manner during the past two years, I hope you will express your approval by voting for me again in the general election on Nov. 3.

Paul D. Michel, candidate for a second term as Prosecuting Attorney.*

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STAG SOCIAL

Plans were completed for a stag social party in one week at a meeting of Marion Company No. 15 Uniform Rank of Pythias Thursday night in Canby lodge hall.

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FATHERS' NIGHT

Fathers' night will be observed at a meeting of Central Junior P.-T. A. Monday night at 7:30. Music will be by the Harding High school band. Parents of the band members are invited to attend the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the beautiful floral piece, and also Rev. Wiant for his consoling words, and any one who in any way assisted during the illness and death of our father, George Weiger.

The Family.*

HAS PART IN PLAY

William T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith of 351 Franklin street, will play the role of "Carl" in the Channing Pollock war story, "The Enemy," which will be presented at Denison university Dec. 4-5 by the Masquers, according to a report from the university. Smith, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, has been active in dramatic productions for the last three years.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved son and brother, William H. Oswald who passed away six years ago today, Oct. 31, 1930.

Six years have passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away.
God took him home, it was His will,
Within our hearts we love him still.

Ira Oswald and Family.*

KRATZER IN CHARGE OF TRAFFIC SCHOOL

Patrol Officer Will Speak at Drivers' Class

J. M. Kratzer, patrolman in charge of the Marion sub-station of the state highway police, will be in charge of the third regular class of the Junior Chamber of Commerce driving school Monday night at 8 o'clock. He expects to have as guest speaker a high ranking officer of the state patrol. In addition he will bring a first aid team composed of five patrolmen from District A of the patrol. The crew will use the regulation emergency kits which all patrolmen carry to all accidents and will demonstrate the proper procedure to follow in case of injuries.

The class will be held in the Junior Chamber rooms above 131 East Center street and the public is invited to attend. Last week more than 100 Marion county motorists were present.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS

"Sovereignty of God" was the program topic at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Emanuel Lutheran church yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses were Mrs. John Frayer and Miss Emma Shultz. Mrs. Henry Dawson conducted the devotionals and greetings from Rev. and Mrs. William Fritz who are returning to the mission field in India after visiting in Marion and vicinity were read by Mrs. Sidney Gast. Mrs. Louise Sims was in charge of the program and the topic was presented by Mrs. LeRoy Owens. A report of the biennial convention held at Columbus this week was given by Mrs. George Turner. Mrs. William Ackerman Jr., played a piano number.

Mrs. Scott Gast, Mrs. Sidney Gast and Mrs. B. B. Carter were named delegates to a district meeting of 22 societies, Thursday, at Fostoria. Mrs. Mary Fetter was named an alternate. Mrs. George Turner presided for singing of the convention theme song "Take Time to Be Holy." Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Misses Ruth and Clara Mae Frayer. The next meeting will be Nov. 27 with Mrs. Henry Bausinger and Mrs. Elmer Bentley as hostesses.

MASONIC LODGE MEETS

A stated meeting of the Marion lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., was held last night at Masonic temple and routine business was conducted. Nov. 6 was set for work on the entered apprentice degree.



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HOOVER DARES NEW DEAL STATE STAND

Denver Challenge Similar to Landon's Demand in Madison Square Garden.

By The Associated Press

DENVER, Oct. 31 — Former President Hoover, calling for the new deal to "lay its cards on the table," headed for California today where he may make a "last minute" campaign speech Monday night.

In an address before a Republican meeting which filled the 3,600 seats of the municipal auditorium last night, Hoover joined in the challenge Gov. Alf M. Landon voiced in New York the night before—that President Roosevelt answer their questions respecting his plans if reelected.

"Why does not the new deal really lay its cards on the table?" the former President asked. He demanded the President "reply in plain words" to the questions:

"Does he (Roosevelt) propose to revive the nine acts which the Supreme court has rejected? Has he abandoned his implied determination to change the Constitution? Does he intend to stuff the court itself? Will he discharge these associates of his who daily preached the 'new order' but whom he does not now allow to appear in this campaign?"

Hoover described the "transcendent issue" as "free men and women," adding, "our people did not recognize the gravity of the issue when I stated it four years ago."

"That is no wonder, for the day Mr. Roosevelt was elected recovery was in progress, the Constitution was untrampled, the integrity of the government and the institutions of freedom were intact," he said.

The subsequent "panic which greeted Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration," Hoover added, came from "realization of intended tinkering with the currency." In turn, he asserted, "recovery was set back for two years."

FORMER MARION RESIDENT DIES

Was One of Marion's Pioneer Business Women

Mrs. Mary Netta Finley Ames of Cleveland, about 74, one of Marion's early business women, died Thursday at the Dorcas Invalid home in Cleveland.

Mrs. Ames was well known in Marion 50 years ago, at the time she was employed as stenographer for the law firm of McNeal & Wolford. The Finley home was on Mt. Vernon avenue.

Surviving is a son Ethan, of Cleveland. Among surviving nieces are Miss Cleo Finley of South Vine street and Miss Ethel Finley of Boston, Mass.

The funeral was conducted this afternoon in Cleveland.

PARTY HELD BY GRA-Y GIRLS

The Gra-Y girls of the North Main street school held a Hallowe'en party and potluck supper Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. Ona Rowland presided, assisted by Ruth Roland and Vivian Schmeltzer. Awards were won by Katherine Bauer and Rita Bowman. Games were played and the time spent socially. The rooms were decorated with Hallowe'en emblems.

125 MEN AND BOYS EXPECTED AT DINNER

Reservations have been made for 125 men and boys for the annual father-son dinner which the Brotherhood of the First United Brethren church will give Monday night at 7 at the community house. Rev. F. M. Bowman of Galion will speak on "Things Fundamental." The program, which will be presided over by Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, will include songs by the men's chorus and a reading by Walter Scranton.

CHURCH CLASS HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Members of the M. O. H. class of the Prospect Street M. E. church and invited guests attended a Hallowe'en masquerade party last night at the church. Mrs. Winson Call and Paul Trefz won costume awards and Miss Ruth Schott won a contest. The party was in charge of the following committees: Miss Rosina Starner, program; Mrs. William Schott and Mrs. John Reidel, decorations; Mrs. Call and Mrs. George Carpenter, Hallowe'en refreshments. The class is taught by Mrs. Henry Maag.

CARS IN COLLISION

A car driven by Mrs. J. P. McIntire of 580 Henry street was slightly damaged about the left front fender in a minor traffic collision near Center and High streets yesterday at 3:20 p. m., according to a report to police.

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Bowling Results

Nitrauer Rolls 221 Score To Pace Members of Commercial and City League Teams.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
A. & S. Poultry	5	1	.833
Kroger	5	1	.833
Safety Cab	4	2	.667
Omar Baking Co.	3	3	.500
Goodyear Serv.	3	3	.500
Blake Florists	2	4	.333
Jr. C. of C.	2	4	.333
Hi-Speed Gas	0	6	.000

CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Schaffner Furn.	15	3	.833
Spot Restaurant	13	5	.722
Smart & Waddell	11	7	.611
Viggins Cafe	11	7	.611
City Ice & Fuel	10	8	.556
Richman's	5	13	.278
Landes Jewelry	4	11	.267
Girard Cigars	0	15	.000

City and Commercial leagues occupied the Marion Recreation alleys Thursday night, and leaders in both circuits maintained consistent high scores which have placed them within the first division of the respective leagues.

Bryant of the Blake Florist team headed the Commercial loop with high game score of 198, and a match total of 515. The Safety Cab squad garnered a one game score of 740 while team honors for the three games went to Kroger's entry with a 2,003 score.

Smart and Waddell and Viggins' Cafe teams in the City league divided honors. The S. & W. squad, led by Maskill and Nitrauer copped high game of 903 and match score of 2,506. Nitrauer rolled the highest single score of 221 and Maskill contributed a 201 game. English of the Viggins' team bowled a 203 to take the match honors with a 564 score.

CITY LEAGUE

City Ice & Fuel			
Cheney	163	180	135
Stair	157	157	175
Reiff	111	119	87
Alber	154	147	168
Lockstead	149	161	139
Totals	737	764	704
Schaffner's Furniture			
Gueffen	143	151	150
Nace	176	158	155
Fetter	173	152	180
Markwarth	140	146	169
Smallwood	145	212	169
Totals	713	827	822
Landes Jewelry			
Burke	164	111	13[illegible]
Smith	171	161	147
Zachman	171	131	161
Brady	110	121	126
Koons	172	155	151
Totals	792	682	731
Viggins Cafe			
Jevas	171	153	120
Drake	137	145	161
English	169	191	203
Gilmore	132	157	121
M. Rio	152	136	168
Totals	803	822	773
Smart & Waddell			
Sauers	162	192	152
Cornelius	162	153	152
Kellogg	131	124	164
Maskill	149	201	195
Nitrauer	161	221	134
Totals	765	903	838
Richman Clothes			
Wintersteen	139	145	136
Schoechle	122	129	114
Quigley	136	114	141
LeBeau	163	116	141
Pinkerman	165	142	127
Totals	764	695	709
Spot Restaurant			
Steinmetz	179	211	16[illegible]
Gould	159	114	18[illegible]
Moore	153	135	152
Augustine	152	142	156
Shoemaker	161	147	160
Totals	695	751	850
Girard Cigars			
Sheppard	111	117	159
Williams	123	126	122
Johnson	95	122	101
Hatby	174	149	129
Titsworth	147	139	177
Totals	595	703	671

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

A. & S. Poultry			
Pohler	92	143	119
Seebach	112	111	133
Gunder		95	113
Shoup	149		
Amick	174	140	122
Key	175	117	126
Totals	691	606	655
Safety Cab			
Lee	157	108	101
K. Messmire	133	137	152
F. Messmire	122	102	[illegible]
R. Whaley	122	117	13[illegible]
F. Schnitzer	162	111	155
Totals	636	575	740
Hi-Speed Service			
Leffler	117	105	11[illegible]
Ford	102	127	125
Henry	119	107	[illegible]
Wise	135	115	122
McAndrew	71	55	75
Totals	634	514	602
Goodyear Service			
Poorman	157	123	132
Kirk	85	64	123
Willoughby	83	97	92
Anderson	132	101	171
McCormick	165	147	153
Totals	625	532	687
Kroger Co.			
Moore	127	135	153
Hess	172	159	125
Gay	104	79	89
Reynolds	177	158	135
Morgan		122	141
Magill	160		
Totals	709	652	651
Omar Baking Co.			
Farley	115	112	121
Moffitt	78	104	74
Porter	119	91	123
Spetzer	101	102	134
Pierek	102	127	109
Totals	658	541	559
Blake Florists			
Bryant	118	189	158
Bechtel	109	122	94
Douglas	130	116	125
Kennerly	106	110	115
Ward	136	124	105
Totals	612	611	646
Junior C. of C.			
Fisher	125	112	122
Morgan	115	144	127
Palhoff	97	87	135
Hardin	72	112	115
Schweinfurth	120	116	126
Totals	571	610	571

MARION RESIDENTS BACK FROM ITALY

Louis Pruzzo and Daughter End Long Visit

Louis Pruzzo, retired Marion grocer, and his daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Emerson of 195 North Main street, returned Thursday from three and one-half months in Mr. Pruzzo's native Italy, visiting relatives.

Mr. Pruzzo celebrated his seventy-second birthday anniversary in Venice. He has returned to his native country several times but the trip was the first for his daughter, who was born in this country. They brought souvenirs of their travels to their families and friends.

The return trip was made aboard the S. S. Rex, largest Italian liner. Several days were spent in visiting relatives in New York City before coming to Marion.

TWO OHIOANS GIVEN CARNEGIE MEDALS

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31 — Two Ohioans, one a 75-year-old man, held bronze medals today from the Carnegie Hero Fund commission for bravery in rescue attempts.

William D. Chambers, elderly carpenter of Long Bottom, Meigs county, received his medal for pulling Emmett B. Gary, 76, from a burning building May 18, and Leon Lewis Stombaugh, 37-year-old locomotive repairer of Youngstown, for saving Vasile Lazar, 50, from drowning at Lowellville Jan. 15, 1935.

"WALLY" MAY VISIT KING NEXT WEEK

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 31—Mrs. Wallis Simpson, leaving rain-drenched London after a week in which she obtained a divorce from her husband, was reported reliably to be week-ending in the country today, with a visit to royal Fort Belvedere believed likely. Fort Belvedere is King Edward's country residence.

ITALY TO DOUBLE NAVAL PERSONNEL

By The Associated Press

ROME, Oct. 31—Italy intends to double its naval personnel, authoritative sources said today, preparing to meet any threat from England in the Mediterranean.

Naval sources also disclosed plans for development and expansion of the Italian war fleet.

Doubling of the naval personnel, just increased from 50,600 to 60,000 men, would raise it to at least 100,000.

FORMER BANKER DIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31—Charles R. Reynolds, 62, former president of the National City bank, died yesterday at his home in suburban Shaker Heights.

TWO CHILDREN DIE AS BUILDING BURNS

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, O., Oct. 31 — The charred bodies of Patty Ruth Bulloch, 7, and Phil Gamwell, 5, were taken from the embers of an outbuilding which burned yesterday in Glouster 15 miles northwest. Volunteer firemen who recovered the bodies said the children, second cousins, apparently set fire to the building while playing with matches.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR DANCE TONIGHT

Plans for a pre-election masquerade ball tonight at Schwinger's Hall and annex were completed today by the Marion County Democratic groups. Gene Williams' orchestra will play. Prizes will be awarded for the couple whose costumes best portray depression and prosperity. Tickets may be bought at the door or at Democratic headquarters in the Marion National Bank building. David Morgan, chairman in charge of the dance said. The music will start at 9 o'clock.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Braun Jr. of Apt. 6, 2630 Victor Parkway, Cincinnati, are the parents of a daughter born late yesterday afternoon in Jewish hospital at Cincinnati. The baby has been named Gretchen. Mrs. Braun, who was formerly Miss Helen Roby, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Roby of 292 South Vine street.

K. OF P. MEETING

A smoker and feed will follow the conferring of the knight rank in two weeks, it was planned at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias, last night.

17 SEAMEN KILLED

By The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Oct. 31—Seventeen seamen were killed and 15 injured today when three explosions turned the Greek steamer Petrarkis Nomikas into a raging inferno.

"OPEN HOUSE" HELD AT PARTY ROOMS

Democratic Women Honor National Leader.

Nearly 200 women attended the "open house" in honor of Miss Mary Dewson, national chairman of the women's division of the Democratic party, yesterday at headquarters in the Marion National Bank building. Miss Dewson was in Marion to supervise the work of 50 young Marion county women in distributing campaign literature.

Lunch was served at noon at the headquarters and tea in the afternoon. Open house was observed from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Miss Dewson, active overseas in the Red Cross during the World war, is a Wellesley college graduate and is considered one of the most influential women in the national Democratic organization. At present she is chairman of the Industrial Relations committee of the National Consumers' league, a non-political organization, with offices in New York.

DEATH SUMMONS UNION COUNTY MAN

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 31—Funeral services for J. J. Krieger Jr., who died at his home in Darby township Wednesday were conducted Friday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran church in the German Settlement, south of here. Interment was made in St. John's Lutheran cemetery in the Darby plains.

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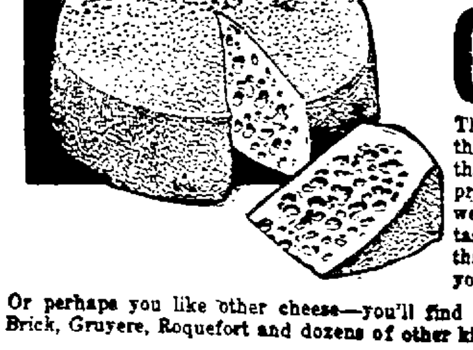
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[DEF]ENDERS DRIVE [REB]EL SHIP TO SEA

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... itself 14 persons were ... scores of others were ...

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[STORK] HOUR ARRIVES [IN M]AD STORK RACE

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... carrying relief baskets ... back door solemn execu ... dignity a bit askew at ... themselves mixed up in an ... so far removed from ... coated routine moth ... ing that the babies they ... may be born in time to ... the fantastic race for ... was the picture as the ... staggered to its close ... had the slightest idea ... ahead so confusing were ... so contradictory the ...

... women appeared to be in a ... curfew hour neared. All ... motherhood of nine ... certified ... women are Mrs ... Mrs John Nagle ... Mrs. Pauline Clarke ... Timleck and Mrs ... McLean.

"ROAD TO GLORY" OPENS AT OHIO



One of the year's most impressive casts is in the triple starred picture, "The Road to Glory" which opened at the Ohio today under the auspices of Captain William Hendricks chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution The stars pictured above, are left to right, Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore and Warner Baxter The picture will remain through Tuesday

ROOSEVELT VISIONS VICTORY AT POLLS

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taking a more intelligent interest in national questions They are reading listening to talks reading literature of both parties This is the greatest thing that could happen for our democratic form of government.

I'm proud he continued that our information (literature) has One reason for that has been that been kept on a pretty high level we've had at the head of the campaign a man who has always been square

I've known Jim Farley a great many years and I've never known him yet to do or think a mean thing For a great many years he's been taking it on the chin with a smile and without batting an eye I think the American people have been rating him for what he is—on the level

That his speech tonight would be another sharply worded blast at the Republican leadership and an outline of new deal achievements was the consensus of presidential intimates

Strikes at Tension Foes

Such was the tone of his 1,300-word address last night in the jammed Academy of Music in Brooklyn He again struck at the Republicans and a few employers for their attitude toward the social security act enumerated new deal acts which he said brought about a better happier America and expressed confidence the voters next Tuesday would say that our policy for the future is their policy for the future

Between assertions that the administration had brought about a more united America by assisting all groups together and that past administrations had fostered differentiation between classes he interpolated a remark about the 1936 Republican emblem that brought the loudest applause of the evening He read a telegram he said he had received on his special train coming up from Washington as follows

In the morning the sunflower turns to the east In the afternoon the sunflower turns to the west—and goes to seed before November

Laughter and Cheers

A roar of laughter and cheers swept the gayly decorated hall whose 4,000 seats were filled and every aisle was packed before the President stepped to the platform

About midway in the speech Mr Roosevelt raised his hand as if to hush a booing of Alfred E Smith whose name was shouted by a gallerite

The President had just concluded a statement that the Republican leadership driven to desperation and urged on by the same sinister forces which generation after generation have opposed all social legislation now repudiate their own representatives and senators in the halls of congress and leave them looking positively silly

"That includes Al Smith said a man in a lower balcony

Boo-oo yelled several in the audience

Also Lauds NRA

The President had mentioned the social security law after referring to the NRA as having brought business men together to encourage them to increase wages to shorten hours to abolish child labor He gave no inkling of how he felt about an NRA for the future as had been demanded by his Republican opponent, Gov Landon

He said the social security law which he described as a new magna charta for those who work had received the support of 77 Republicans in the house and 15 in the senate and only 18 of that party voted against it in the house, with 5 in the senate

That fact he aded was perhaps illustrative of the paradox" in the closing days of the campaign that saw Republican leaders repudiating that group of 92 in their own party

Brooklyn Academy of music is the traditional scene for the closing of Democratic state campaigns on Friday nights before elections Mr Roosevelt has spoken there on many such occasions in many campaigns in his home state From the walls and from the balconies hung huge American flags Those in the audience had small American flags which they waved

TOMB PILGRIMAGE IS SET FOR SUNDAY

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said the committee arranged to hold the services on Sunday in order that more people might attend

Another wreath will be placed on the tomb by a delegation of Eagle scouts from Cincinnati who attended the services each year in carrying out the provisions of a private endowment to the scouts made by Cincinnati friends of Mr Harding

Tribute To Mrs. Harding

The Girl Scouts will similarly pay homage to Mrs Harding in remembrance of her work in their behalf as national president of the organization

Dr Carl W Sawyer president of the Harding Memorial association will preside The scout troops civic and patriotic organizations will gather in front of the Memorial at 3 45 p m and at 4 p m Bugler John Gebhardt of Troop 21 Bucyrus will sound assembly The entire scout group will salute and repeat the pledge of allegiance to the flag led by Sea Scout Walter Haldeman after which Rev L Eugene Rush pastor of the Trinity M E church at Mt Gilead will deliver the invocation The Harding High school band will play the Star Spangled Banner during the salute and several patriotic selections elsewhere in the program

Leads Scout Oath

Scout Frank Mann of Troop 5 Marion is to lead the assembled scouts in the scout oath Major Imrie will speak after the wreaths are placed on the tomb The services will be closed with the sounding of taps by Scout Gebhardt, staff bugler at Camp John A Owens

In addition to all the scouts of Marion Wyandot Crawford and Morrow counties which compose the Harding area council representative scouts from other areas are also expected to attend Last year delegates were sent from Mansfield Toledo Columbus and other cities The public is urged to attend

OIL CO EMPLOYES HONOR BOURQUIN

A farewell party honoring E C Bourquin former manager of the Marion district of the Standard Oil Co who left this week to take charge of bulk and service station operations in Cleveland, was held Thursday night at Hotel Marion.

Eighty-five company representatives from this district attended the stag dinner at 6 p m. and the party which followed Mr Bourquin was presented a wrist watch by the group Arrangements were under the direction of J P Sharkey of Marion new district manager F L Barnhart of Delaware assistant manager, George Minard C M. Gorby and Bryan Crowin all of the Marion office.

MT. GILEAD SCOUT TROOP HOLDS PARTY

Boy Scout Troop 27 of Mt. Gilead held a Hallowe'en party at the assembly lodge of Scout Camp John A Owens last night. Thirty members were present and participated in games and contests after which refreshments were served Dr E. S. Chapman scoutmaster was in charge of the party, W C Batchelor troop committeeman directed the games Max Smith assistant scoutmaster was in charge of decorations Arthur S Brooks Marion scout executive, was a guest.

GOOD SAMARITAN ACT AIDS ADA MAN

By The Associated Press

ADA, O., Oct. 31—Hounded by one misfortune after another, William (Dad) Carey all but gave up his corn and potato crops when he was stricken with pneumonia and confined to his home for the last two months. But today ... had been harvested by neighbors ... who also ... didn't ... hadn't run out after all.

WALTER F. MORRISON STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Former Erie Passenger Agent Dies Today at Home in Buffalo, N Y.

Walter F Morrison, 68, formerly passenger agent for the Chicago division of the Erie railroad here died suddenly of a heart attack at 4 a. m. today at his home in Buffalo N Y., according to word received by relatives here Since leaving Marion about 20 years ago, Mr Morrison had been employed in Buffalo as assistant secretary of the Portland Cement Co. there He had been in good health until the time of his death, relatives said

He was widely known not only among Marion railroad and business men, but by persons with whom he came in contact in many cities along the Erie lines in his territory

Mr Morrison was the last of 14 children of John and Ellen Morrison of Urbana, O One of his sisters Mrs Emma B. Morrison, died here early this year He is survived by his widow, Mrs Emma Provaince Morrison in Buffalo and by six nieces and nephews Homer C Osmun of Elm street Harold Osmun of Denmark John Osmun of Cleveland Ralph Osmun of Dayton E W Osmun of North Main street and Mrs Helen Eberhardt of North Main street.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 30 p m at the Briggs Funeral home in Huntington Ind where he and his family formerly lived and where their one son is buried

BETTER BUSINESS SEEN IN ALL LINES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Oct 31 — The monthly business review of the Cleveland Federal Reserve bank said today that gains from last year were evident in nearly every line of trade and industrial activity in the fourth district in late September and early October and in some instances production was at record high levels

The operating rate of the steel industry declined in the second and third weeks of October however the review said and auto assemblies were not increasing as rapidly as the industry expected earlier in the season Steel mill operations were down at Pittsburgh Youngstown and Wheeling and scrap steel prices dropped for the first time in four months

The review said gains in September employment over August were reported in each city of the district for which figures are available except Massillon The gains represented chiefly the resumption of operations at auto parts plants and increase in steel mill operations

In contrast with a year ago marked improvement in employment was evident the gains in various indexes ranging from a slight increase at Akron eight per cent at Cleveland and Canton to 19 per cent at Springfield 21 per cent at Dayton and 32 per cent at Toledo the review stated In the entire state of Ohio the index at over 2,000 plants was only slightly under the average for 1926 and the gain in the past year exceeded four per cent.

IT'S LAST DAY FOR DRIVERS' LICENSES

Enforcement of New Law to Start Tomorrow

When state and local police begin to check drivers tomorrow for licenses under the state law there will be between three and four hundred motorists in and near Marion without permits M E Baldwin deputy registrar of motor vehicles predicted today About 500 of the 12,500 licenses given to Mr Baldwin to issue had not been applied for this morning he said The number will be reduced but not entirely by the time the auto club office closes today he said

It was estimated about 100 other motorists in the rural sections of the county will be licenseless when the deadline falls Both state and local enforcement officers warned drivers they would begin a strict adherence to the law which provides a penalty of not more than six months in jail or a fine of not more than $500 Enforcement will begin tomorrow

WHAT'S REQUIRED TO VOTE TUESDAY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 31—Here are the requirements for persons who would vote in Tuesday's election

They must be citizens of the United States 21 years of age, residents of the state for a year of the county for 30 days and of the precinct 20 days and must have registered if living in municipalities requiring registration

Any person who expects to be away from home on election day may obtain an absentee voter's ballot if he applies today

LANDON WINDS UP ROOSEVELT ATTACK

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Discussing federal spending in terms of "the pay envelope and the household budget" Landon said at Charleston that the cost of all government—federal, state and local—averaged about $500 a family with Washington spending taking $275 a family a year

He said that in a "restless" world the question of peace was in the thoughts of wives and mothers," and asserted

"I do not believe war in Europe is inevitable At the same time, we must recognize the dangers. If other nations should become involved in war while I am President, I pledge you that I will do everything in my power to keep America out And I believe that in the light of our experience in the last war we can avoid the pitfalls. We can keep out

Landon reached Charleston just at dusk after a day's ride through the autumn tinted Allegheny mountains winding for miles along the course of the new river To better enjoy the scenery the governor spent part of the time on his rear platform, shouting hello to spectators along the way

Frequently Interrupted

The Charleston speech often was interrupted by shouts of the audience, especially a resounding "no" when Landon asked if they had gotten their money's worth out of the new deal

Again, during a pause in the speech, a roaring voice cried Give 'em hell Alf

The crowd gave a rousing burst of applause to Landon's reminder that you in West Virginia know in particular about waste and extravagance in handling relief funds It was an indirect reference to Democratic Sen Rush D Holt's charges of graft and politics in relief in this state

Fist Emphasizes Remarks

At Huntington Landon appeared on a train side platform before a crowd estimated at 12,000 to 15,000 by Police Lieutenant J A Chapman The throng filled streets around the station

Bareheaded but wearing an overcoat with hands in his pockets and a muffler about his neck the governor said It is an insult to the intelligence of the American people" for the new deal to take the position that it alone would provide relief for the needy

The nominee shook his right fist as he asserted relief must be purged of partisanship He named debauchery of the civil service an important campaign issue

Hears State Will Be Close

Invading this state's mountainous coal mining sections Gov Landon was told by political veterans that the West Virginia contest would be close and that the President's chief strength lay in the mining centers where the United Mine Workers under leadership of John L. Lewis have been urged to support the Roosevelt administration

West Virginia Republican leaders including State Chairman C I Boone National Committeewoman Mrs Clara Ebert and Gubernatorial Candidate Judge S H Sharp boarded the train en route to Charleston to advise the Kansas governor that this campaign was just what was needed to put the state in Republican ranks on election day

HOT CAMPAIGN NOW IN HOME STRETCH

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Republican candidates for district and county offices will appear on the ballot as follows Eighth district congressman Grant E Mouser Jr Thirteenth Thirty first district senator David A Liggitt county representative Earl E Thomas county commissioners (two to be elected) H C Cass and L R Zachman prosecuting attorney Paul D Michel clerk of courts Everett B Grigsby sheriff Fred F Miller recorder Elmer M Shaw treasurer D D Clifton county engineer Cecil R Lawyens

Democratic candidates for district and county offices will appear as follows Eighth district congressman Brooks Fletcher Thirteenth Thirty first district senator John J Bower county representative Samuel Almendinger county commissioner (two to be elected) Leo J Curick and J O Weiss prosecuting attorney Paul M Jones clerk of courts Carl F Haberman sheriff James W Harruff recorder Paul H Naber treasurer Homer D Cole engineer Carl H Tozzer coroner Dr M F Axthelm

Names of candidates for one of the three judgeships of the Third district court of appeals will appear on the non-partisan judicial ballot separate from the general ballot They are William Klinger of Lima and George S Middleton of Bellefontaine

M E. WOMEN MEET AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Twenty-eight Marion women were in the large group of members of Women's Home Missionary societies in Methodist Episcopal churches of the eastern section of Lima district who attended a meeting yesterday at John Stewart M E church in Upper Sandusky

Eighteen members of the Epworth society attended with the president Mrs Fred L Carhart and 10 women went from the Wesley church society including the president Mrs James Barkley

Mrs Ella Stewart of the Federation of Churches in Toledo was the principal speaker at the afternoon session Mrs Stewart discussed the Negro situation in home and foreign missions

The meeting was one of four business and inspirational meetings which will be held before the district meeting in the spring

MARYSVILLE TRIMS WALDO CAGE TEAM

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Oct 31 — The Marysville Tigers independent basketball team defeated the Waldo Terriers in a pre season game here Thursday night, 81 to 20 Mitchell Marysville guard led in scoring with eight baskets and two fouls while Sycks of the Terriers tallied a total of six points

SEAMEN TIGHTENING GRIP ON WEST COAST

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tween the I L A and the shipowners

Pickets armed with sticks patroled sections of the New Orleans waterfront

T J Darcy of Keaman for the strikers said 1,400 longshoremen holding contracts with other companies would not be affected

Baltimore Md Mobile Ala and Houston Tex were unmeshed in the strike movement last night

Baltimore Men to Strike

Union officials in Baltimore said seamen of ships docked there had voted to strike for demands which included control of hiring halls a focal issue on the west coast Western employers want continuance of joint operation It was estimated 600 men would be in vessels in the Maryland port

Gilbert Mers president of the Maritime Federation of the Gulf said at Mobile 100 seamen and 250 longshoremen had voted to strike at noon

The rank and file group of seamen voted in Houston to strike in support of westcoast sailors

MRS FAUCETT DIES AT CARDINGTON

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON O Oct 31 Mrs Sophia Smith Faucett 84 widow of Albert Faucett died of a heart ailment Thursday at the Frank Drury home in Cardington She was a lifelong resident of Cardington and vicinity She was born July 18 1852 near Westfield The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 p m at the Curl funeral home in Cardington Burial will be made in the Union cemetery

DRIVER CHANGES PLEA IN COURT

Marengo Man Fined $100 and Sentenced To Jail

I F Whitaker 34 of near Marengo, changed a former plea to guilty yesterday afternoon in municipal court to a charge of driving while intoxicated He was fined $100 and costs sentenced to 10 days in jail and his driving rights were revoked for six months

Municipal Judge William R Martin also ordered him to make arrangements to pay damages resulting from an accident in which police said Whitaker was involved He was arrested by police Monday noon following an accident near Oakland Heights school

Whitaker it was alleged was driving a truck which hit Wilbert Anderson 16 of 702 Darius street who was riding a bicycle The youth suffered only minor bruises

JEWISH WOMEN'S LEADER IS SPEAKER

Mrs Marion Miller of New York City Addresses Marion Group.

Mrs Marion Miller of New York City executive director of the National Council of Jewish Women told of the work being done by the councils throughout the country in the interest of peace at a meeting sponsored by the Marion council yesterday afternoon in the council room

The talk was followed by a round table hour Mrs Miller stressed the work of the national council and said that the organization was affiliated with every peace movement sponsored by women in the country She also brought out the activities of the council in the interest of a civil legislation

Mrs J F Shuck of Bucyrus who resigned recently as head of the Marion council gave a short talk and Mrs M Weinbaum of Marion announced Mrs Shuck will leave Bucyrus soon Completing the program was a group of piano numbers by Martha Kline Mrs Shuck was presented a gift from the council

Pompons formed the centerpiece for the tea table which was lighted with tapers in silver holders Presiding at the table were Mrs M W Weinbaum and Mrs S ... assisted by Mrs M Smally Mrs Irene Hahn Mrs I ... Mrs A Schoen and Mrs ... Kleinmeier

Guests were present from Akron Mansfield Delaware Bucyrus Galion and Columbus

DRIVER EXONERATED

DELAWARE O Oct 31 Floyd McLain ... of Ashley who C... officials he was blinded by the lights of an approaching automobile was exonerated in the death of Mrs Nanny Gilbert 44 of Delaware Thursday night. An automobile driven by McLain struck and almost instantly killed Mrs Gilbert as she was crossing a street in Delaware

150 ATTEND CHURCH MISSIONARY RALLY

Evangelical Marion Group Holds District Meeting Here.

A young people's rally last night at the Greenwood Evangelical church, attended by approximately 150 young people and adults brought to a close a missionary rally yesterday for women and young people in the Marion group of Evangelical churches

Miss Justine Granner a missionary to China spoke in the afternoon she and the women of the Oakland Women's Missionary society presented a playlet "An Afternoon With a Missionary in China Miss Estella Schultz of Fremont state treasurer gave a report of the board of missions The program included a missionary offering for China devotions by Mrs Ezra Habitas of the Upper Sandusky charge a song by Mrs Mary Spring of the Upper Sandusky church and benediction by Rev Oscar A Latta, pastor

Last night Miss Granner talked informally on her work and answered questions on China Miss Marie Stull young people's secretary for the southern district, presided Devotions were in charge of the Salem church of Beech ... of Marion Special music was contributed by members of the Oakland and Calvary churches Rev J W Heininger pastor of Calvary church pronounced the benediction

CAREY AND BUCYRUS TEACHERS ELECTED

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Oct 31 The Northwestern Ohio Teachers association approved a resolution favoring adoption of a non-partisan state school board with an appointed superintendent and elected officers at its final meeting last night Wallace I Arnold of Carey was elected president Helen Hawkins of Lima vice president D C Haas of Bucyrus member of the executive board

RAIN IS FORECAST FOR NEXT MONDAY

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday according to government observers Ohio valley Precipitation Monday probably ended early Tuesday and again toward end of week Temperature mostly below normal near beginning and at end of week warmer in middle of week

For the region of the great lakes Week comparatively cold with frequent precipitation

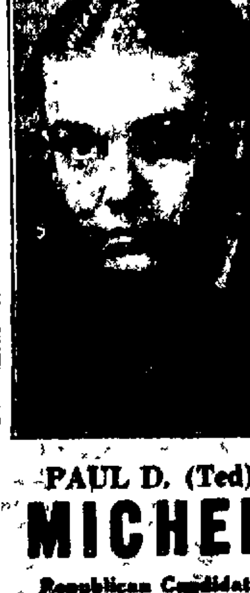
TWO DIE IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL O Oct 31 John C Mulligan 66 retired postal clerk and Rebecca Mulligan 67 his wife were fatally injured last night in a collision between their automobile and a bus They died with fractured skulls an hour after the crash

AS A CITIZEN AND A VOTER

YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ELECTING AN EFFICIENT PROSECUTOR WE BELIEVE THAT PAUL D MICHEL CANDIDATE FOR A SECOND TERM AS PROSECUTING ATTORNEY HAS A RECORD WHICH SPEAKS FOR ITSELF



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Republican Candidate

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

SECOND TERM

1 By the filing of Information Proceedings he has discouraged the practice of trying misdemeanor cases in the Common Pleas Court thereby securing immediate trials in the lower court and saving the county the expense of jury trials in the Court of Common Pleas

2 His office was instrumental in inaugurating the policy of calling special Grand Jury sessions whenever a large number of prisoners accumulated in the county jail, thereby saving the county hundreds of dollars in food expense alone

Prosecutor Michel has consistently refused to approve parole applications for persons convicted of drunken driving.

CONSIDER THAT during Prosecutor Michel's first term only two jury cases have been lost and one case dismissed by directed verdict.

Prosecutor Michel has proven his ability to act as legal advisor to the other county and township officers.

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COUNTY ...

Forest Glen Park Develops Into Place Of Striking Beauty

WYANDOT CO. HAS NEW HUSKING CHAMP

Wallace Passet Tops Leonard Gottfried With 1,281 Pounds in 80 Minutes

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 31—Wallace Passet Salem township farmer Thursday afternoon replaced Leonard Gottfried as shock corn husking champion of the county and established a new local record of 1281 6 pounds husked in 80 minutes Gottfried was second and J Martin Kraus third in the second annual husking contest held on the O C Berg farm west of here In the standing corn class Donald Elliot won first honors with 1651 4 pounds in 80 minutes Richard Gottfried be e second and Noble Goodman third

In the high school contest Vernon Passell of near Forest won first honors with 785 pounds shucked in 45 minutes Norman Kromer of Carey won second and Raymond Culver of Harpster third Following the husking bee an address on hybrid corn was given by Prof J P Parks of Ohio State university Cups to the winners in each class will be presented at the Nov 5 meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the contest

Waldo News

WALDO—Mr and Mrs Charles Emig and sons Wayne and Gerald of Kellerton Ia are guests this week of Mr and Mrs Frederick Fisher

Mr and Mrs Charles McKinzie were in Springfield Saturday in attendance at the wedding of Miss Margaret McKenzie a niece of Mr and Mrs McKenzie and Harold Hildorfs of Cleveland Miss McKenzie is a daughter of Mr Frank McKenzie who formerly lived here

Mr ad Mrs John Melley and Robert Melley were in Columbus Sunday where they visited their son Milton at University hospital whom they report as improving

Mr and Mrs Grover Crammer and son Robert of Marion visited Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Elmer Crammer

Mr and Mrs Melvin Strine were visitors of friends in Richwood Sunday

Mrs Clara Lawrence of Marion spent several days as guests of Mr and Mrs Gail Shoaf

Rev H A Blum conducted the funeral services at Richland St Johns church Monday for Mrs Mary Witzel

Dr and Mrs Kenneth Smith and family of Marion and Mr and Mrs Harold Kuehner were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs S W Allmendinger

Miss Vonda Curren was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Marlan Mailey at Cardington

Mr and Mrs George Brockelsby of Marion Mr and Mrs Vernon Selanders and family of Ashley and Miss Amber Osborn and Raymund Selanders of Columbus were guests of Mr and Mrs D W Selanders Sunday

Mr and Mrs George Fogel of Mansfield visited Sunday at the homes of Mack Smith and Mr and Mrs Roscoe Strine

Mrs Gale Benedict returned Saturday from a visit in Washington D C

Mrs Wesley Klingel and Harold Curren were guests last week of Mrs H B Schwaderer at Green Camp

Mrs Eva Corbin of Columbus visited Thursday and Friday at the homes of Mrs Avica Cope and Mr and Mrs H O Coleman

Mrs Minnie Wick of Marion and Mrs Dennis Wick were guests Thursday of Mr and Mrs C H Knichle

Mr and Mrs C P Groll Joan and Billy Groll and Miss Nida Higgins were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs Everett Wiser of near Radnor

Miss Marguerite Kyle of Columbus was a guest last week of her mother Mrs Sylvia Courtbler

Mr and Mrs George Grace of near Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs D E Graham and family

Mr and Mrs J R Strine and daughter Josephine of Delaware were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Simon Overdorf

Mr and Mrs Grant Shealy and Mr and Mrs Roscoe Gompf and daughter of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs John Gompf

Mrs Melvin Conwell who has been ill at the home of her parent Mr and Mrs Jack Selanders here is improving

The Misses Kathryn and Louise Tron Nevle Oliver Seigfried Odegard and Susanna Olive of Columbus visited Mr and Mrs J H Tron Sunday

Mr and Mrs Ray Kaelber and son Billy Mrs Gertrude Fetter and daughter Eileen Mr and Mrs Austin Fetter and Mr and Mrs Ralph Kaelber were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Loyd Smith at Lewis Center

Mrs Lowell Gaston and daughter Ardath visited Mr and Mrs Ralph Dailey of Delaware Monday

Mr and Mrs Henry Disbro and son Billy Mrs C F Horris of Saginaw Mich and Mrs Herbert Dornbrock of Reese Mich were Monday guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Groll Mrs Disbro and son Billy will remain for an extended visit

C M Briggs of the Waldo Elevator Co accompanied by Allen Roberts George Smith Hurley Price and Ernest Miller left Sunday for St Louis to be gone several days on a visit to an experimental feed farm

Mrs A E Himler and sons Bobby and Junior were week end guests of Mr and Mrs E J Whitman of Lincoln Park Mich

CONSTANT CARE SHOWS RESULTS

Landscaping Scheme Making Rapid Development With Careful Attention

Forest Glen Memorial Park now slightly past two and one half years old has taken on a quiet air of beauty and simplicity that has surpassed even the expectations and hopes of its founders In the two and one-half years since its founding the park landscaping has developed to such a point that it makes the grounds a place of beauty through out the year

From early summer until late fall the park is ablaze with color with the thousands of annual plants and flowering shrubs in full bloom and in the winter the evergreens add a touch of cheerful color to a setting made drab by killing frosts and biting winds

Workmen at the park under the direction of Superintendent Bruce Snyder are busy planting bulbs for next spring's flower Included in these are more than 5 000 tulip bulbs and a large number of hyacinths

The beauty of the park will be further enhanced next summer when the shrubbery and flower in the formal garden located at the eastern side of the memorial park tract begin to show the results of the careful attention and planting given the garden The pool and fountain enclosed by a stone wall have been completed and the garden now is ready for planting of the perennial bulbs and shrubbery

Several new blocks of lots in the western section of the park now are being opened Grading and other work on two including construction of drives now is practically complete One of the drives encircles the formal garden in order that visitors may see the beauty spots from all sides

Forest Glen Memorial Park not only has made rapid strides as a beauty spot in the community but it is coming to be appreciated more and more by families who have had occasion to require the services to which the park is dedicated Since the opening of the park in March 1934 there have been 268 burials there Superintendent Snyder said today In the large majority of these cases the families have chosen to use the facilities of the park cathedral home for burial services

Thousands of persons from Marion and north central Ohio have visited the park and this number is continually being added to by the regular Sunday afternoon concerts presented in the cathedral home and amplified from the chime tower The concerts are a regular Sunday feature of the park and include programs played on the cathedral home organ by orchestras or vocal groups from Marion and other cities in this territory

The concerts featuring sacred music are presented from 3 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon

THATCHED SHINGLES

Those who have longed in vain for a thatched roofed cottage may now take hope A mechanical thatched shingle is being produced that gives all the charm of Ann Hathaway's cottage It is made of Indian reed attached to a stiff asphalt cutter and unnecessary with this roof as the thatch absorbs the rain as it falls and dries out slowly afterward

Park Cathedral Home in Use Almost Daily



Above is pictured the cathedral home at Forest Glen Memorial Park Facilities of the home are coming to be used more and more for burial services It is here also that the regular Sunday afternoon concerts of sacred music in which the home organ plays a large part originate The dignified and attractive furnishings of the home also have made it a popular place for recitals given by a number of Marion music teachers

DRIVE-IN SERVICE STARTED BY MOSER

Agency for Yale Tires and Pure Batteries Acquired by Shop Here

A new drive in service for tire and battery work recently has been inaugurated by the Moser Tire Service at the rear of 255 North State street

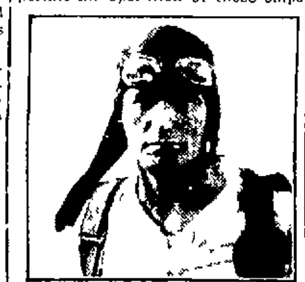
The drive in service was started by John Moser operator of the shop after he obtained the agency for Yale tires and tube and Pure batteries Yale tires are a product of the General Tire & Rubber Co of Akron

The Moser shop is equipped for all kinds of tire and battery work including the retreading with the new Kite Mold system

Leffler Bros. Handle Oil Recommended by Aviator

In a recent interview Major Al Williams famous aircraft flier and speed ace emphasized the importance of an airline keeping its ships in the air as much as possible Each time a plane is grounded to undergo repairs the depreciation and other fixed charges rapidly eat up the profits that it has made for the operators

A few years ago many of the giant airliners that operate on the skyways of America had to be withdrawn from service every 200 hours so that their motors could be completely overhauled Upon examination the bearings wrist pins pistons and cylinder walls were found to be considerably worn The oils used to lubricate these parts were classified as being among the best obtainable but the best was none too good and science had to discover a lubricant that would permit the operation of these ships for longer periods Science has bridged the gap with Gulfpride oil and today many of the planes of Eastern Airlines and other air transport companies operate for more than five thousand hours before they require overhauling



MAJOR AL WILLIAMS

Motorists who want their cars to last longer perform better and operate more efficiently should take a tip from the airlines " said Major Williams Alchlor processed Gulfpride is the choice of many airmen whose lives depend upon the perfect lubrication of their motors Car owners will discover that this remarkable lubricant will slash the operating costs of their automobiles and will permit easier starting when the temperature takes a nose dive

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STATIONS PREPARE FOR WINTER NEEDS

Four Pure Oil Dealers Here Handle Line of Tires, Batteries and Antifreeze.

The Mapes service station on North State street the Wills Oakland Heights service station Bingham's station at Park boulevard and Church street and Beck's station at North Main and Mark all handling Pure Oil Co products have made careful plans for caring for Marion motorists needs as the first cold snap of the winter arrives

They have a full stock of Yale tires made by General for motorists who want that added margin of safety that new tires provide on slippery streets They also handle Pure batteries heaters and numerous other accessories needed to put automobiles in first class condition for winter driving

All the stations have stocked a variety of brands of anti freeze to meet the demand of Marion motorists

MIDLAND INSURANCE AGENTS MEET TODAY

Representatives of C E Schaad Agency Hold Get-Together at Hotel

The first fall get together of representatives of the Charles E. Schaad agency of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co is in session today in the presidential suite of the Hotel Harding Representatives of the 12 counties included in the Schaad agency are attending the meeting

Mr Schaad recently has added a number of men to his sales organization and this is the first meeting of the new group Representatives of the home office of the company at Columbus at the meeting are James G Monroe superintendent of agencies and editor of Builder official publication of the company and Russell S Moore associate manager of agencies Both are on the speaking program

Taking part in the program besides the Columbus men are R. W Kauble M D Metz Berkley M. Smith all of Marion C P McPheron of Bellefontaine H S Kirkpatrick of Cardington James W Armstrong of Delaware Marion H Duncan of Bellefontaine J B Bauer of Urbana O H Harvey of Mt Victory F G Millhelm of Ashland They are to discuss phases of insurance work

A sales promotion contest in which Mr Schaad will provide the turkeys ducks or geese for his agents Thanksgiving dinners was announced at the meeting

CHEVROLET'S 1937 MODELS OUT NOV. 7

Fred Haberman Ill Makes Announcement After Cleveland Meeting

The finest Chevrolets in the company's quarter century of automobile manufacture will make their bow here and throughout the country on Nov 7 Fred Haberman, III of the Haberman Chevrolet Co Chevrolet dealer announced this week upon his return from Cleveland where 1 000 dealers from this section obtained official news of the new product from R M Campbell manager of the Cleveland zone and members of his staff

Mr Campbell has just returned from Detroit where 1 000 members of Chevrolet wholesale organization from coast to coast spent four days inspecting and driving the new car and reviewing with factory executives the program to be followed in presenting it The new models adhere closely to time tried Chevrolet engineering principles he reported but combine greater power economy safety and durability with striking new beauty and grace

M E Coyle president and general manager of Chevrolet announced during the convention that the company had shattered all previous records during 1936 selling more cars and more trucks than in any previous year in its history and leading the world in sales for the seventh time in the last 10 years The total for the year will exceed 1 125 000 units he said and the objective for 1937 is 1,200 000

State Highway Accident Deaths Show Decrease

An improvement in traffic safety on state highways outside municipalities was noted for September according to Highway Director John Jaster Jr

As compared with the preceding month of August which showed a record high of 970 accidents, September recorded 135 fewer accidents as well as 20 less persons killed and a drop of 157 in the injury toll

In the 835 automobile accidents reported to the traffic division of the state highway department, 62 persons were killed and 757 injured during September

Director Jaster pointed out that while there was an increase of 5 7 per cent in accidents reported for last month over September 1935 there was nevertheless a drop of 27 4 per cent in fatalities and a corresponding decrease of 9 4 per cent in injuries from the experience of a year ago

Of the 62 persons killed last month 41 were men and 21 were women Of the 757 injured 433 were men and 324 were women

Pedestrians killed numbered 15 while 17 pedestrians were injured

If the traffic accident trend follows September's experience and continues to be downward Highway Director Jaster cited indications are Ohio will be able to finish the year with an improvement over its automobile accident record of 1935

GIVE THE OLD HAT A BREAK, IS SLOGAN

Jevas Brothers Operate Up-to-Date Cleaning and Shoe Repair Shop.

"Give last winter's hat a new lease on life" is the slogan of the Nu Way shoe repair and hat cleaning shop as the balmy days of fall give way to the cold blasts of winter

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Church News Told in Brief

[illegible] Services—Rev C A [illegible] bus superintend[illegible] district of the [illegible] Mrs Gib[illegible] president of the dis[illegible] missionary associa[illegible] Chism a le[illegible] from Africa will [illegible] the morning serv[illegible] church of the Naz[illegible] will speak on

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Masquerade Party — A large [illegible] the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church attend[illegible] masquerade party [illegible] at the community [illegible] congregation by the [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] chairman of [illegible] Refreshments were [illegible] an evening of [illegible] contests

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Trinity Communion—Communion [illegible] conducted Sunday [illegible] the Trinity Bap[illegible] The pastor Rev [illegible] will speak on [illegible]

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[illegible] Services—Mrs Irwin Jobe [illegible] the opening of a [illegible] of revival services at Shi[illegible] near Centerville Tues[illegible] The meeting will open [illegible] There will be preaching [illegible] service Sunday [illegible] at 9 and the Sunday [illegible] 10

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Climax Services—Rev C W [illegible] preach at the United [illegible] at Climax at 11 [illegible] and the same even[illegible] the services at [illegible] Methodist church near [illegible] 7 45 The Interde[illegible] national Gospel team will be [illegible] of the preliminary serv[illegible] Asbury church

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Espyville Services—Howard E [illegible] superintendent of Eman[illegible] Bible Sunday school will [illegible] the Espyville church [illegible] Other services for [illegible] Sunday school at [illegible] preaching services in [illegible] of Rev [illegible] W Finch at 3 [illegible]

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Meeting Thursday—The Woman's [illegible] society of the Calvary [illegible] church will meet [illegible] a 2 p m at the church

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Rev Canada To Preach—Rev [illegible] Canada of the Mt Zion Bap[illegible] church will deliver the ser[illegible] union meeting [illegible] churches Sunday at 3 15 [illegible] Bethel A M E [illegible] J H Massie of the [illegible] A M E church will [illegible] of ceremonies

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Revival Campaign—Rev C A [illegible] will open a revival [illegible] Nov 8 at the [illegible] church at [illegible] of Marion Next [illegible] the Woman's [illegible] will be in [illegible] week service A [illegible] program will be

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[illegible] Cards—Boys and girls of [illegible] ment of Wesley [illegible] will be presented [illegible] pledge cards

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[illegible] — A pre-election [illegible] ards—Gold or [illegible] delivered Sunday [illegible] Calvary Evan[illegible] the pastor Rev

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Aid Meeting—The Ladies Aid [illegible] Prospect Street M [illegible] meet Thursday at [illegible] church

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[illegible]—A meeting of the [illegible] board of the Cal[illegible] church will be [illegible] Nov 9 at 7 30 [illegible] the superintendent, [illegible] of South Prospect

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[illegible] Continue—Evangelist C. [illegible] Newark and Paul [illegible] vocalist, will [illegible] conduct evangelistic [illegible] next week at [illegible] Pilgrim Holiness [illegible] meetings have been

Successful Service

A SERMONETTE

BY REV. CARL V. ROOP

Pastor, the First United Brethren Church

Text "Who is the Greatest" —Matt. 18 1.

THE disciples asked Jesus the question found in the text, immediately following the Mount of Transfiguration experience and the healing of the lunatic boy They were fired with the notion that their Master ere long would publicly assert His Messianic claims which in their view, implied temporal sovereignty and secular power And they were looking forward to becoming dignitaries in the new kingdom Therefore the query Who will be the greatest" Who will hold the favored positions in the kingdom?

They were willing that Christ should be elected king that they might secure an office But the spirit of the question and the background of the inquiry was not service but selfishness The Transfiguration light had dimmed and the lunatic healing power had gone and they were thinking more of exalting self than rendering service They were more concerned about being great than being grateful They were more anxious for promotion than for principle And these were some of the very things that hedged up their way for doing a good and great and glorious piece of work in the world

Jesus answered their question by placing a little child in their midst, declaring that unless they be converted and become as little children in innocence in purity in sweetness in simplicity in trust in dependence in humility that they would not only be unfit to serve successfully in any office but would not even be worthy to enter in o the kingdom of heaven

In the ninth chapter of Luke there are five secrets revealed for successful service

First—Courage to stand for the right without any guilty compromise Some of the brightest lights that have shone on the pages of history have been men and women who have formed right convictions declared their stand and lived and fought and even died for these convictions These are they that have blazed new pathways of progress for the human good stimulated action for the benefit of mankind and taught the profound lessons of life th awill profound lessons of life that will stand eternity's test

Second—Do your best in spite of malignant opposition Jesus was malignantly opposed in his day not because he was wrong but because he was right and his righteousness interfered with certain liberties of certain individuals When anybody attempts to do something invariably there are some sinister influences at work to distructively criticize belittle and defeat if possible

One of these influences emanates with the age old cry Let us alone Another we want to be greater than thou and another If we can't reign we'll ruin" Enemies as well as friends are made whether sham or sincere If you are right then you have all Heaven and the right eousness of earth backing you and according to the mandates of the Most High you should eventually win If you are wrong the only safe course is "Back to Bethel and respect and get started right" or your efforts are vain and you are eternally doomed However with the strongholds of malignant opposition that seems always bound to arise mediocre service will not suffice It will require your best if your service is to be really successful

Third—Live above base and selfish ambitions Money we are told is the root of all evil Then base ambitions selfish seeking tearing down the other fellow to build up one's self is the root of plenty of evil Honesty in business modesty in society sincerity in politics ambition to unselfishly render a successful service for God and humanity are the priceless jewels to be earnestly sought for, but only too often are so very conspicious for their absence

Fourth—Carefully cultivate the spirit of tolerance Intolerance is one of the leading factors that has led Spain into her bloody civil war that has so kindled the fires of hate that it has sent a black cloud of poisonous smoke around the whole world Intolerance will be the outstanding factor to greatly aid in another world conflict if it should ever come the like of which we never want to see Following in the wake of intolerance is the idea and the spirit of rule or ruin reign or revenge coupled with thirst for power hunger for publicity, ambitions for popularity and the promotion of one's own pet principle right or wrong with inability to see any good in the other fellow's formula whatsoever This will always smother efforts dampen interest destroy friendship increase enemies and blockade the road of service the kind of service so greatly needed and so grossly neglected Surely there is a clarion call today for more tolerance among races more tolerance in our views and beliefs more tolerance in society more tolerance in politics more tolerance in the economical world It may be the very thing that will secure a more perfect union insure domestic tranquility establish justice assure the blessings of liberty and give prosperity to ourselves and our posterity if not actually prevent a national tragedy and a world catastrophy

Fifth—Fair and faithful consideration of the individual Jesus dealt with the multitude but he always had time for the individual His meekness and magnanimity His humanness and divinity His power and purpose could not cause Him to ignore the individual for the crowd He came to redeem a lost world and he conquered by his true greatness in rendering the highest service to everybody with no respector of persons but in all fairness dealing out justice and mercy reward and punishment commendation and reprimand life and death to the evil and the good to the just and the unjust Jesus is the example worthy of imitation so greatly needed in our world today If men and peoples had His spirit intolerent nationalism would never trample with spiked hoofs on individual rights Difference that ripen into enmity and trouble and bloodshed would melt like the mist into an ocean of love good will and abiding friendship and those disturbing distressing and destroying agencies the harvest of intolerance would be banished in the pit of oblivion and the Christ like spirit would dominate the earth

And who is the greatest? Jesus answers the question by placing a little child in their midst with the declaration that they must be converted and become like it to live the life and to render the service that they may inherit the kingdom of Heaven

drawing large congregations Rev D C Shearer pastor, reported Thursday night the evangelist preachd on The Christ saying that Christ had a supernatural birth and was sent to do a supernatural work

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Redecorate Church — Redecorating of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church and community house is underway Men of the church have volunteered to give evenings next week to redecorating in the basement and remodelling at the community house beginning Monday

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Union Services — The congregation of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will unite with the First church congregation for services Sunday night at 7 30

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U B Services—Stewardship day will be observed Sunday at the First United Brethren church In the morning Rev Carl V Roop pastor will preach on The Grace of Giving and at night on "Stewardship and Salvation A monologue Tithing' by Helen Powelson will be a feature of the Sunday night service

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Costume Party — The Standard Bearers society of the Prospect Street M E church will have an 'African costume party Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Misses Adeline and Pauline Hecker of Blaine avenue The society is studying Africa this year

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Communion—Communion will be observed Sunday at 10 30 a m at the Emmanual Baptist church Rev H B Twining pastor will preach on The Inescapable Cross

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Time Changed—Beginning Sunday and continuing through the winter night services at the Prospect Street M E church will be held at 7 instead of 7 30

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Bishop Coming—Bishop Warren Lincoln Rogers of Cleveland will make his annual visitation to St. Paul's Episcopal church on Sunday Nov 8 at which time he will conduct the rite of confirmation and deliver a sermon The service will be at 10 30 a m

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Board Meeting — The official board of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Wednesday night at 8 15 at the church

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Hostess To Class — Mrs Edith Solinger of Monroe street was hostess to the Loyal Daughters class of the First Reformed Sunday school Thursday evening The affair was in the form of a Halloweén party. Games and contests were held, awards going to Mrs. Grace Huffman, Mrs. Mabel Porter and Mrs Rose Seiter Mrs John Butts was a guest. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Robert Solinger.

LUTHERAN MISSION SOCIETIES TO MEET

Marion County Delegation Will Go to Fostoria for Conference.

Delegates alternates and presidents of the Lutheran Women's Missionary societies of the Marion city and rural churches will go to Fostoria Thursday for a meeting of the North Central group of the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran church

Twenty two societies comprising the group will be represented at the meeting which will be held in the First Lutheran church

Mrs Scott Gast and Mrs. Sidney Gast president and secretary of the Emanuel church society and Mrs G W Carter will be the Emanuel delegates with Mrs Mary Ketter as alternate

Mrs. Russell Klingel delegate Mrs F M Koepplin alternate and Mrs Howard Schwaderer president will represent St Paul's church and Trinity church will be represented by Mrs Harvey Niggles delegate Mrs Charles Lust alternate and Mrs C Lautcher president

Forward for the Master will be the general theme of the program Sessions will open at 9 30 a. m and 2 p m

Mrs E F Lauer of Prospect president of the North Central group will give a report of the biennial convention of the federation in Columbus this week Mrs G C Gast of Columbus president of the Ohio district will appear on the morning program which will include reports of the year's work by heads of the various departments Mrs Daniel Knies general chairman of the India lace department will read a paper on Two Pictures

Department conferences from 1 to 2 p m will precede the afternoon session at which Rev and Mrs W L Byers home missionaries will speak on Home Mission Endeavor in Kentucky The principal speaker of the afternoon will be Rev M Scheleicher superintendent of the Williston Home of Mercy

REFORMATION DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Three Churches Arrange Special Services for Sunday Morning

Emanuel Lutheran St Paul's English Lutheran and the Salem Evangelical and Reformed churches will have services Sunday morning in observance of Reformation Sunday

A festival service will be conducted at 10 a m at the Emanuel church with the pastor Rev J W Schillinger delivering a sermon on The True Spirit of the Lutheran Church Shown in Her Celebration of Holy Communion Holy communion will be celebrated At night at 7 30 the Bible hour study will be on "The Man Moses based on the second and third chapters of Exodus

Rev L A Lehman will preach at 10 30 at St. Paul's church on Defending the Faith

Two communion services will be conducted at the Salem church A German service will be conducted at 10 30 a m at which the pastor Rev H C Ahrens will preach on Jesus and the Pharisees At night at 7 30 an English candlelight service will be conducted Rev Ahrens will preach on 'A Christian's Obligations to the Reformers'

REV. LOUIS B. SMITH TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev Louis B Smith former pastor of the Christian church at Oelwein Ia will be the guest preacher Sunday at 10 30 a. m at the Central Christian church

Rev Smith is visiting in Marion and vicinity for several weeks before taking up special work in Cincinnati and is not a candidate for the pastorate

A successor to Rev James O Dodd who will preach his first sermon Sunday as pastor of the Central Christian church in Terre Haute Ind has not been selected church officials said

TO SPEAK HERE



Rev R. R. Ehrhart, above, alumni secretary of Otterbein college at Westerville and a former resident of Galion, will be the speaker at a meeting of Otterbein alumni Friday night at the First United Brethren church community house on South Prospect street. Alumni from Crawford Wyandot, Hardin and Marion counties have been invited to attend. A basket dinner at 7 will be followed by a program. Rev. Carl V Roop, pastor of the First church, will be chairman of the meeting.

TO PREACH HERE



Rev Thomas Hermiz of Delaware, above will open a revival meeting Tuesday night at the Toledo Avenue mission The meeting will continue for at least two weeks with services every night at 7 30 Rev Hermiz is a native of Mesopotamia and during the Turkish massacres of the Christians his mother and relatives were killed because of their faith The meeting will be his second at the mission

MINISTERS TO JOIN IN GALION PROGRAM

Lutheran Pastors To Attend North Central Conference Tuesday, Wednesday

Rev J W Schillinger of the Emanuel Lutheran church and Rev F M Koepplin of Trinity and St Paul's churches south of Marion will join ministers from churches in the North Central conference of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church at a two day pastors conference which will start Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran church in Galion Rev J A Albrecht is pastor of the Galion church

Ministers will attend from Fostoria Attica Willard New Washington Bucyrus Galion Ashland Lodi [illegible] Delaware Cardington Waldo Prospect Marysville Upper Sandusky Sulphur Springs Chatfield Lykesville and Crestline

Rev J F Selm of Upper Sandusky is president of the conference and Rev Herbert Hale of Crestline is secretary

Rev F J Goedkink of Marysville conference chaplain will conduct the opening devotional services Tuesday morning Rev Carl Moller of McComb will be the speaker

In the afternoon Rev Edgar S huh of Ashland will speak on Closed Communion vs Open Communion and Rev Frank Dell of Attica will discuss the subject How Can a Pastor Best Hold the People He Has In His Church Especially the Youth A confessional service will be in charge of Rev [illegible] of Waldo

Rev Lutheran Mohrhoff of Crestline will deliver the conference sermon at night

A paper prepared by Rev Harry Truxall of Capital university in Columbus on Projection of a Sermon to the Audience so that Response Is Received will be read Wednesday morning A business session in the afternoon will close the conference

Women of Trinity church will serve several fellowship meals

THIRD LUTHERAN INSTITUTE MONDAY

Another of a series of four talks on the Gospels will be given Monday night at 8 at the Emanuel Lutheran church by Dr G C Gast of Capital university in Columbus when he speaks at the third of the Marion Lutheran Sunday school institutes

Rev James W Schillinger pastor will continue his devotional talks taking as his subject He Is My Life Rev J E Albrecht of Galion Trinity church will speak on The Outline In connection with a series of talks on How to Teach

Church Music Authority To Hold Services Here

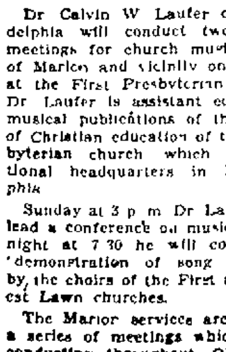
Dr Calvin W Laufer of Philadelphia will conduct two public meetings for church music lovers of Marion and vicinity on Sunday at the First Presbyterian church Dr Laufer is assistant editor for musical publications of the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church which has national headquarters in Philadelphia

Sunday at 3 p m Dr Laufer will lead a conference on music and at night at 7 30 he will conduct a 'demonstration of song assisted by the choirs of the First and Forest Lawn churches.

The Marion services are two of a series of meetings which he is conducting throughout Ohio for representatives of Presbyterian churches and members of churches of other denominations who are interested in church music.

In 1909, when he was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of West Hoboken, N. J., he began to write hymns. Since that time he has written approximately 150, the majority of which are in wide use throughout the churches of the United States.

Among the Presbyterian hymnals edited by Dr. Laufer are "Church School Hymnal for Youth," "Junior Church School Hymnal," "Primary Music and Worship," "Songs for Men," and "When the Little Child Wants to Sing." He was the [illegible]



DR. CALVIN W. LAUFER

tor of both the new Presbyterian hymnal and "The Handbook to the Hymnal" Besides being a practical editor of church music, church musician, devotional poet, author and composer of hymns, Dr. Laufer has written several books, including "Keynotes of Optimism," "[illegible]," "The Bible Story and Content," and "Hymn Lore."

Dr. Laufer became [illegible] with the Presbyterian [illegible] Christian education [illegible] was born [illegible] was graduated [illegible]

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Park Street—417 Park St Rev J H Massie, pastor
11 00 a m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Service

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main St, near City Library Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Gerald Roberts, superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon "Are You Satisfied?"
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon, Living at the Highest Level
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Elite Memorial—Davids and Larue streets
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost superintendent
10 30 a m—Service
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Service

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts Rev [illegible] pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon [illegible] Communion
6 30 p m—Young peoples service
7 00 p m—[illegible]
7 30 p m—Sermon [illegible]
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service [illegible]

Mt Zion—[illegible] Rev J H Canada pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school James [illegible] superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—B Y P U
[illegible] p m—Service
8 00 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

BRETHREN

First—[illegible] Church st and Reed ave Rev [illegible] pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Miss Edith Thompson superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon [illegible]
6 30 p m—[illegible]
7 30 p m—Sermon [illegible]
7 30 p m—[illegible] revival service

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—North Main st Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor Rev Father Edward B Summe assistant pastor
Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian — W Church st
9 15 a m—Sunday school W [illegible] superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting

First Christian — North Main and Farming sts
9 30 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m—Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E Church st and Mt Vernon ave Reading room 135 South State st Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to [illegible] Saturday [illegible] 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a m — Lesson sermon
[illegible] Wednesday night 8 00 o'clock—testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Paul's Episcopal Church E Center [illegible] sts Rector Rev [illegible]
8 00 a m—Holy communion
9 15 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
10 30 a m—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—[illegible] and High sts Rev J W [illegible] pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school C [illegible] superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon The Church with a Future World Missions day
6 30 p m—Senior Intermediate and Junior Leagues
7 30 p m—Sermon Standards—[illegible]
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and [illegible] street Rev Oscar V Little pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent [illegible] assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon [illegible]
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon [illegible]
7 30 p m—Monday [illegible] prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
7 30 p m—Friday cottage prayer meeting

Greenwood — N Greenwood and [illegible] sts Rev Harry O Deeds pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Perry [illegible] superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon [illegible] God Our Standard of Holiness
[illegible] p m—Gospel team
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Why Folks Are Condemned by God
7 30 p m—Each night revival service

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical — 320 E Church st Rev H C Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school William Lloyd superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Jesus and the Pharisees
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon A Christian's Obligation to the Reformers

First Reformed—S Prospect st Rev John W Helstend pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Erie R. Houser supt
10 [illegible] a m—Sermon "The Bread of Life
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting

LUTHERAN

Emanuel — 241 S. Prospect st. Rev J W Schillinger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
10 00 a m—Sermon "The True Spirit of the Lutheran Church Shown in Her Celebration of Holy Communion
7 30 p m—Bible hour Theme, The Man Moses

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave and Windsor st. Rev L. A. Lehman pastor
9 15 a. m—Sunday school. Mrs Paul Knauss, superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon, "Defending the Faith"

PILGRIM HOLINESS

First—Bennett and Waterloo sts. Rev D C Shearer, pastor
9 15 a. m—Bible school Fred Osborne, superintendent.
10 45 a. m—Sermon by Evangelist C E Moran.
6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting [illegible]
7 [illegible] p m—Evangelistic [illegible]
7 [illegible] p m—[illegible] revival services.

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ME- [illegible]

9 15 a. m—[illegible]

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7 00 p m—[illegible]

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7 [illegible] p m—[illegible] service

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[illegible] p m—Epworth league Topic New Testament Heroes
[illegible] Sermon How Jesus Worked
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
[illegible] p m—Wednesday, official board
7 30 p m—Thursday choir rehearsal
[illegible] p m—Saturday, cate[illegible] class
[illegible] p m—Saturday junior choir

Wesley—Olney ave Rev Stanley W Wight pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Lasher superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Neglected Faith
6 30 p m—Epworth League Don [illegible] leader
7 30 p m—Sermon Growing the [illegible]
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek services, Missionary pictures

Asbury—Lee and Evans sts Rev W H Kiser pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Garfield [illegible] superintendent
6 45 p m—Epworth league
7 30 p m—Sermon

Bethel M E—5 0 N State st. Rev R W Kelley pastor Residence 524 N Main st.
9 45 a m—Sunday school Solomon Davis, superintendent
[illegible] p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave, Rev J H Smith pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school R L Armstrong superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young peoples meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Thursday young peoples prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts Rev J L Davidson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Guy [illegible] superintendent
10 45 a m—[illegible]
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting [illegible]
7 30 p m—[illegible]
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard L Olewiler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Sermon Faith a Necessity

Forest Lawn—E Center and Barnhart sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school [illegible] Hoge superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon and communion
[illegible] p m—Junior [illegible] society
6 30 p m—Senior [illegible] society
7 [illegible] p m—[illegible] church
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
7 [illegible] p m—[illegible]

Fee Street—[illegible] and Dennison sts
9 00 a m—Sabbath school service
6 00 p m—Senior C E society
6 [illegible] p m—Intermediate C E society
7 [illegible] p m—Sermon by Rev H L Olewiler
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Covenant Presbyterian — American [illegible]
9 30 a m—Bible school O A [illegible] superintendent
10 [illegible] a m—[illegible]

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — 402 W Center st Capt and Mrs Hatwell Buckley officers [illegible]
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Herbert Danner young peoples officer
[illegible] service
[illegible] p m—Young peoples legion [illegible]
7 30 p m—[illegible]
7 [illegible] p m—Evangelistic meeting [illegible]
8 00 p m — Tuesday Soldiers meeting
2 [illegible] p m — Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Loper leader
8 00 p m—Friday Holiness service

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — 324 N State st
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a m—Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN

First—225 S Prospect st Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Guy [illegible] supt
10 30 a m—Sermon The Grace of Giving
[illegible] p m—Christian Endeavor
7 30 p m—Sermon Stewardship and Salvation
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME

Rear 200 Silver street James O Craig pastor
1 00 p m—Sunday school
[illegible] p m—Worship
7 30 p m — Tuesday Thursday services
7 30 p m—Saturday, young peoples service

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

LINCOLN PARK

2 30 p m—Sunday school H De Long superintendent

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street—Rev J Howard [illegible] pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Everette Osborne supt
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Young peoples meeting Miss Betty Hicks president
7 30 p m—Evangelistic service
7 30 p m—Tuesday cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

[illegible] Silver Street. Mrs. Lillie [illegible] pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school.
10 30 a. m—Worship.
6 30 p. m.—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m.—Sermon
7 30 p m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Herman Street — Rev Lawrence Davis, pastor
9 30 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, superintendent.
11 00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7 45 p. m.—Sermon.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

717 [illegible] Street—R. R. Johnson, pastor
[illegible] a. m.—Sunday school.
[illegible] p. m.—Pentecostal service.
[illegible] p. m.—Young people's service.
7 [illegible] p. m.—Special service.
[illegible] p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7 [illegible] p. m.—Monday and Thursday fireside prayer meeting at home of Mrs Gertrude Johnson of 611 Herman street.
7 30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday services.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST

[illegible]
Elder J. W. Ward, [illegible]
[illegible]

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN WILL OPEN SUNDAY

Rev W. L. Mullet of Cleveland Will Arrive Monday for Greenwood Services

The annual fall revival campaign will begin Sunday at the Greenwood Evangelical church and will continue for at least two weeks

Rev W. L. Mullet of Cleveland, familiar to Marion residents who attend meetings at Camp Sychar near Mt Vernon as the camp's song leader will be the special speaker He has a wide reputation as a soloist and song leader

Rev Mullet will arrive Monday and will preach Monday night

Rev Harry O Deeds pastor will open the revival Sunday with a sermon in the morning on "The Holiness of God Our Standard of Holiness At night he will preach on Why Folks Are Condemned by God

PROGRAM SUNDAY TO BENEFIT HOME

Trinity Baptist Church B Y P U Plans Service.

A Christmas program will be given Sunday night at 6 30 at the Trinity Baptist church under the auspices of the Senior B Y P U in the interest of Bethel House at Camp B O near Youngstown

Toys and other articles for Christmas giving will be collected for distribution at the Bethel House Christmas celebration The House is a Christian center in an area largely populated by foreign [illegible]

The Intermediate B Y P U will join with the older group for the program which will include the singing of Christmas carols

A pantomime will be given by the following cast Bertha Lowe leader Dale Mucken Harold Selter Walter Haldeman kings Betty Roberts Mary Mary Hemmerly angel Doris Davis and Margaret Brooks wanderers Bernard Brooks Jean Quick and Dale Gorman Christians Harry Woodall and June Howe, sing[illegible] Mrs George Barnhart will be the pianist

Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor will speak Sunday night at 7 30 on Living at the Highest Level."

KENTUCKY SINGERS TO BE HERE SUNDAY

The Glory Singers of Ashland Ky., will sing Sunday at 10 45 a. m 2 30 and 7 30 p m at the Marion Gospel tabernacle on West Center street Mrs Sallie Hankes of Ashland Ky who has been conducting a revival at the tabernacle for the last three weeks will speak at all services Rev J M Berridge pastor said today the revival has had the greatest success of any conducted in the history of the tabernacle

Rev W W Hankes husband of Rev Sallie Hankes will assist in the service He closed a revival campaign at Hamlin W Va this week

SUPPER ARRANGED AT CHURCH FRIDAY

Members of the First Presbyterian church and their families are invited to join for a covered dish supper and program to be sponsored by the Missionary society of the church Friday evening Nov 6 at the church The object of the meeting will be fellowship," and the theme will center around Proverbs 3 9

The program will be featured by a group of songs led by L O Jones and there will be a presentation of fall festival gifts

Mrs Stewart Vermillion is general chairman for the gathering Mrs J B Bray will be in charge of the dining room and Mrs Karl Scholl will arrange the decorations and program Mrs F B Annen is president of the society

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ELECTION BETS DOUBLE HERE

G O P Backers Snap Up Offers on President Roosevelt and Gov Davey

The volume of wagering on the outcome of various contests in the Nov 3 election has more than doubled in the last two days yet in the opinion of those who follow the bets is unusually slow this year a checkup today disclosed

The variation of opinion on the comparative strength in Ohio of President Roosevelt and Governor Davey is one of the features of the two dozen odd bets now posted

They range from three $25 to $100 offers that Davey will receive more votes in Ohio than Roosevelt to a $10 even money offer that Roosevelt will get [illegible]000 more votes in Ohio than Davey Two of the first three were taken but one of them and the $10 offer favoring Roosevelt over Davey in Ohio had not been taken Apparently the men who made the two offers had not noticed each other's wager

Of the bets placed many centered around the presidential fight a number around the Eighth district congressional contest between Congressman Brooks Fletcher and Grant E Mouser Jr and some around the gubernatorial contest Scattered bets were offered on various county contests

Of the offers on the presidential contest there are two $50 to $30 Roosevelt will be elected both taken five $10 even Roosevelt will carry Ohio four of which are taken $50 even Roosevelt will be elected untaken $10 even Roosevelt will carry the county taken and $10 even that Roosevelt will get [illegible]000 more Ohio votes than Davey untaken

In the congressional contest there are three $10 even money offers Fletcher will be elected all untaken four $10 even money offers Fletcher will carry Marion county three of which are taken $10 even money Fletcher will carry Crawford county by 500 votes not taken $5 even money Mouser will be elected taken

A $20 even money offer Bricker will be elected by a margin of 25,000 votes is not taken nor is a $10 even money offer Bricker will win by a 2,000 margin

MRS HARRIET BROWN OF MORROW CO DIES

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON O Oct 31 — Mrs Harriet T Brown 86 of Harmony township Morrow county died last night at the home of her daughter Mrs Bessie Hull of Richland township Marion county after 4 weeks illness She was the widow of Charles C Brown She was born in Harmony township on May 26 1850 Surviving are the daughter at whose home she died two sons [illegible] of Ashley and Bert in Columbus six grandchildren three great grandchildren and a brother in Iowa The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the Hull home Burial will be made in the Chesterville cemetery

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW NBC Features 700K—428M	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 O N [illegible] Dare 5:15 5:30 Kindergarten 5:45	Fo tball and S ores Kindergarten	News of Youth Musical Mich Univ Junior Radio	Wilkins Girls Dance Music Happiness
6:00 Twilight T[illegible] 6:15 Flar Bird 6:30 Sportsman 6:45 How I [illegible]	[illegible] Hour [illegible] Gus Karger	J Stevenson Musical Eddie Dooley Swing Session	Lew Byrns Stuart's Orch Rovinsky Trio Vic Fraser
7:00 Red Grange 7:15 [illegible] 7:30 Uncle Jim 7:45	Red Grange [illegible]	Diamond City [illegible] Music	Crime Wave Non Partisans
8:00 Saturday Party 8:15 8:30 8:45	Fr Coughlin Wilson Band	Fr Coughlin Kay Kyser	Rubinoff Sign Off
9:00 Snow Village 9:15 9:30 Pres Roosevelt 9:45	[illegible] Pres Roosevelt	To Be Announced Pres Roosevelt	
10:00 10:15 10:30 Gov Landon 10:45	Gov Landon	Gov Landon	
11:00 Pearl Band 11:15 Barron Band 11:30 Morgan Orch	Barn Dance	Lions Tales [illegible]dman Band	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
10:00 Sabbath Reveries 10:30 Music & Youth	Southernaires Wall Dream	Watch Tower Pianist	Fiddlers Rev Mills
11:00 News 11:30 Your World	News World's Yours	Wesley Church Popular Music	Funnies Success Story
12:00 NBC Salute 12:30 U of Chicago	Catholic Hour Radio City	Major Bowes Musical	Tonle Tunes Oscar Conrad
1:00 Cecilia Manners 1:30 Hymn Master	Lutheran Hour Smoke Dreams	Univ Michigan [illegible]	Frison Band Gospel
2:00 [illegible] Ensemble 2:30 Mysteries	Magic Key	Phila Symph	[illegible] Make Believe
3:00 Metropolitan Op 3:30 Grand Hotel	Jacob Tarshish [illegible]	[illegible]	Rev Browning Stage Echoes
4:00 Music Cruise 4:30 Music Corners	Choral Echoes [illegible]	[illegible] F I McConnell	[illegible]
5:00 Marion Talley 5:15 5:30 F J McConnell 5:45	We the People Ed McConnell	Lessons on Friend Guy Lombardo	Loyalty Drive Allan Tarshish Singers
6:00 Catholic Hour 6:15 6:30 Tale of Today 6:45	Amateur Nite Court Drama	[illegible] Rubinoff	Billy Perry Pop Concert
7:00 Jack Benny 7:15 7:30 Fireside Recitals 7:45 Sunset Dreams	Jack Benny Waltz Album Sunset Dreams	[illegible] Phil Baker	F Ziegfeld World Show Sign Off
8:00 Good Will Court 8:15 8:30 8:45	Good Will Ct	Nelson Eddy Eddie Cantor	
9:00 Merry Go Round 9:15 9:30 Familiar Music 9:45	W Winchell P Whiteman	Sunday Hour	
10:00 Concert 10:15 10:30 10:45	[illegible] Hill Mysteries	[illegible] Sing [illegible]	
11:00 Williams Orch 11:15 [illegible] Orch 11:30 Radio News	News Room Quin Minstrel Jack Little	[illegible] Cave [illegible] Orch	

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Lucy Nash Sings 5:15 Tom Mix 5:30 J Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie	Toy Band J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Junior Nurses Andy & Virginia Adventures Wisecrackers	[illegible] Allan Tarshish [illegible]
6:00 Twilight Tunes 6:15 [illegible] 6:30 [illegible] 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family [illegible] Lowell Thomas	Jim Stevenson Rubinoff Jimmy Allen [illegible] Police	[illegible] Happy Larry John Owens Dinner Music
7:00 Amos n Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Muni History 7:45 Digest Poll	Amos n Andy Digest Poll Lum & Abner Singin Sam	William Hard [illegible] Cedar Creek Boake Carter	Bob Be Ity Salon Music Philosopher Sign Off
8:00 Fibber McGee 8:15 Fibber McGee 8:30 Music Sticks 8:45	Gov Davey Daley Orch	[illegible]	
9:00 Warden Lawes 9:15 [illegible] Sing Sing 9:30 Gov Landon 9:45	Minstrels Himber Orch	Radio Theater	
10:00 Gov Landon 10:15 10:30 10:45	Court Drama Democrats	Gov Landon Gov Fitzgerald	
11:00 Roosevelt 11:15 11:30	News Room Quin Minstrel Kay Orch	Pres Roosevelt	

MAJOR POLITICAL LEADERS ON RADIO

Landon, Roosevelt, Al Smith and Knox Will Speak Tonight.

Both major presidential candidates a vice presidential candidate and a former candidate for president will broadcast tonight President Roosevelt speaks at 9 30 over WEAF NBC WABC CBS and WOR MBS to be followed by Gov Landon at 10 30 over WEAF NBC and WABC-CBS Al Smith now a Jeffersonian Democrat goes on the air at 8 30 over WJZ NBC and Colonel Frank Knox talks at 8 over WABC-CBS

John D M Hamilton, Republican national chairman is scheduled for 9 45 from WJZ-NBC Other speakers Judge W F Bleakly (R) at 9 30 over WOR and allied stations Richard Cleveland Jeffersonian Democrat over WJZ-NBC at 8 Gov H H Lehman (D) of New York at 9 from WOR and allied stations

Sunday politics Norman Thomas Socialist candidate for president and native of Marion WJZ-NBC at 4 45 Father Coughlin over WABC-CBS at 4 Dr F F Townsend over WABC CBS at 10 35 former Senator James A Reed of Missouri for the Jeffersonian Democrats at 8 over WJZ NBC

Sunday highlights Premier Benito Mussolini plans to address America from Rome at 10 25 a m Cardinal Pacelli visiting America will speak at 4 45 p m over WABC CBS

GUESTS ATTEND SOCIETY MEETING

Mrs W F Bartholomew of Sunbury Pa a former member and Mrs Edith Mantz were guests at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Reformed church Thursday afternoon with Mrs John Roseberry of South High street Mrs Clarence Conklin conducted devotions Mrs Henry Zimmerman gave a reading Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Alice Koehler and Miss Elizabeth Koehler The class will meet Nov 20 with Mrs Robert Reidenbaugh of Orchard street

48 TRAFFIC TAGS ISSUED IN WEEK

Chiefly for Minor Infractions of Parking Regulations

This week 118 traffic tags were issued by Marion police for violations which included improper and overtime parking and for disregarding stop signs Forty four of the tags were issued to out-of-town motorists

Of the remainder turned over to traffic court 43 appeared on the traffic docket yesterday A large number of the violators appeared in court during the week and paid fines of $1 and costs court officials reported while other tags were issued to county drivers who had purchased license plates in Marion The county drivers along with others who could present reasonable excuses were dismissed

Eleven pleaded guilty during traffic court and were fined $1 each while the names of other drivers who did not appear were to be turned over to police and ordered into court

OAKLAND REVIVAL CLOSES SUNDAY

A three weeks revival at the Oakland Evangelical church will close Sunday The campaign will be followed by personal work which will include a survey made in the community by church members as to the interest of the residents in the church

Rev Oscar V La ta, pastor, will preach Sunday morning [illegible] Authority of Christ [illegible] tian" and at night the Faint."



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Clifton For Treasurer

Voters of the west side of this county will doubtless give D D Clifton a large majority in the election next Tuesday He is entitled to, and should receive their support *His name is on the Republican ticket*

The News could not add anything, no matter how much we tried to his recommendation for election as County Treasurer He was reared on a farm in Montgomery township attended the public schools engaged in farming and banking for many years At present he is cashier of The Campbell National Bank a position that requires personality, ability and carries great responsibility His employers have explicit confidence in him Trustworthy, honest, courteous reliable and efficient in his work at the Bank, he will be the same as County Treasurer

The west side of this county has not had an elective county official in the past thirty three years We believe we are entitled to some recognition and that now is the time for it Let us all use our influence with friends to elect D D Clifton next Tuesday

Editorial from the LaRue News Thursday October 29 1936

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Grant Mouser

HAS ALWAYS FOUGHT FOR THE INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE

Although people may not agree with him upon every question, he is admired because he has the courage of his convictions and states his opinion frankly and fearlessly upon all public questions He does not carry water on both shoulders

He is a life long resident of Marion Ohio, having been born two doors away from where he is now living

While serving as a member of the House of Representatives when Congress adjourned, he immediately returned to Marion to look after the interests of his constituents

THIS IS WHY GRANT MOUSER HAS ALWAYS RUN WELL IN HIS HOME TOWN AND COUNTY



In running for City Solicitor of Marion, the first political office to which he aspired in 1923 he ran 1200 votes ahead of his ticket

In 1930 Grant Mouser was high man on the Republican ticket in Marion County having approximately 300 votes more than anyone on the ticket and was one of three Republicans that carried the County

In 1932 Grant Mouser ran several hundreds of votes ahead of his ticket in Marion County in the Democratic landslide

Literally thousands of *Democrats* are supporting Grant Mouser in this campaign because they know that *if he is elected he will not draw party lines when it comes to personal service*

His own party is solidly behind him and because of the record that he has made there are many predicting *that he will carry every County in the Eighth Congressional District.*

VOTE FOR MOUSER FOR SERVICE

Fred W Warner Chairman
Mouser for Congress Campaign
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2. Worked for and voted for all legislation giving a[illegible] aged crippled children widows and the unfortuna[illegible]
3. Voted to exempt all food from the sales tax, and again
4. Will oppose and vote against any increase in taxes purposes
5. Will work for and vote for a more equitable d[illegible] of State revenue so that the cities and counties w[illegible] their just share of said revenue.
6. Will oppose and vote against any increase in the ga[illegible]
7. I voted for school legislation which guarantees child in this state an opportunity to secure an edu[illegible] provided in the Constitution of the State of Ohio
8. I supported all legislation which had to do with m[illegible] ditions better for the laboring man and woman
9. I will vote for all legislation which guarantees government The people at home pay the bill a[illegible] have some say in their government
10. If elected will give the people of Marion County courteous service I have given in the past

If this meets with your approval, I will appreciate fluence and support

Sincerely yours
EARL E. TH[illegible]

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Elect

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WHAT OTHERS THINK OF HIM

COLUMBUS CITIZEN Paul P Yoder presented a complete breakdown of govern[illegible] al functions particularly in direct relief

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER Every time an important legislative problem has up Yoder has ultimately furnished the leadership and the drive that settled it As leader of the majority party in the upper house he has regularly had what it takes

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER He probably saved as much money to the payers of us * * * in any similar period in all the history of the State

CINCINNATI TIMES STAR The extraordinary thing about the session is th[illegible] the legislature has been prevented from running wild by a few level headed men i[illegible] Senate Paul P Yoder majority leader in particular

To vote for Paul P Yoder for Lieut Governor, place an X before his name on ballot regardless how you vote the balance of your ticket

Paid Advertisement — Yoder for Lieut Gov Committee, H F Lewis, local chai[illegible]

VOTE FOR



Fred F. Mille[illegible]

FOR

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(Second Term)

Mr. Miller, a life long resident of Marion county, formerly of Montgomery township, and now serving his first term as Sheriff of this county, has rendered an outstanding service as Sheriff and based upon that fact we feel that he is entitled to a second term.

Paid Advertisement

Sherman Haldeman
Secretary of Young Republican
MILLER FOR SHERIFF CLUB

Harding Loses To Shelby in Season's Last Home Game

DROPS N. C. O. LEAGUE FLOODLIGHT CONTEST BY 14 TO 13 SCORE

1,500 Spectators See Grid Tilt; Marion Team To Meet Bucyrus Next.

BY CHARLES HOSTETTER

[illegible]

Bands Parade at Half

[illegible]

First Quarter

[illegible]

Second Quarter

[illegible]

Third Quarter

[illegible]

Fourth Quarter

[illegible]

A Shelby pass, Miller to Kaler, was good for 12 yards [illegible]

[illegible]

Decker handed the ball to Cartner, who passed to Williams for a first down on the Shelby 30-yard line. [illegible] Sharrock received Cartner's pass on the 15-yard line and raced goalward for a touchdown. A similar play, Cartner passing to Sharrock, accounted for the extra point as Marion cut the visitors' lead to 14 to 13.

Marion kicked to Blue, who was stopped on his own 45-yard marker after a 15-yard gain. Two Shelby line plays were halted for no gain as the game ended. The lineups follow:

MARION 13 — SHELBY 14

[illegible]

These Gridders in Spotlight as Bucks Meet Irish



A capacity crowd of 50,000 persons was expected today at South Bend, Ind., to see two of the fallen monarchs of the midwestern grid world do battle in the Notre Dame Stadium. Capt. Jimmy Lautar, left guard, and [illegible] quarterback, will pace the Irish attack. [illegible] for the Buckeyes. Notre Dame downed the Buckeyes last year, 18 to 13, scoring twice in the final minutes. (Associated Press Photo)

Marquette's Rose Bowl Hopes Raised by Win Over St. Mary

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

WARNS DOG OWNERS OF BAN ON RACCOON

Hunting of Fur Bearers at Night Prohibited Until Nov. 15 in State.

[illegible]

SERIES OF ASHLEY VICTORIES HALTED

Bellville Upsets Squad That Had Record of 6 Straight Wins.

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Oct. 31—Ashley gridders, unbeaten in six previous games this season, bowed before Bellville High Thursday by a score of 20 to 16.

[illegible]

The lineups follow:

BELLVILLE — Pos. — ASHLEY

[illegible]

CAMPAIGN WINDUP HELD IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 31—Democrats and Republicans wound up their campaigns Friday night with mass meetings [illegible]

[illegible]

The high school auditorium will be the scene of a Democratic meeting tonight when Brooks Fletcher, candidate for congress, will speak.

WINS MILITARY MEDAL

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 31—Cadet Corp. Richard Talmage of Mt. Gilead, a student at the Riverside Military academy at Gainesville, Ga., has been declared the winner of the military efficiency medal for the corporal's group of the academy.

$40 FIRE DAMAGE

KENTON, O., Oct. 31—Damage of $40 resulted Friday in a roof fire at the home of Mrs. Nancy Myers here. The blaze resulted from sparks from the flue.

YOUTHS TO CONFER

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 31—The sixth annual Yo-Cello or Morrow county youth conference will be held at Cardington on Saturday, Nov. 7.

MARION RESERVES SCORE 19-0 WIN IN PRELIMINARY TILT

Roberts, Zeisler and Clark Carry Ball for Junior Varsity Touchdowns.

[illegible]

The lineups follow:

MARION 19 — SHELBY 0

[illegible]

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

FOOTBALL SCORES

SCHOLASTIC

Shelby 14, Marion 13.

Marion 19, Shelby 0 (reserves).

Tiffin Junior Home 6, Tiffin Calvert 6.

COLLEGE

Kent State 13, Findlay 6.

Mt. Union 27, Ashland 7.

South Carolina 6, Citadel 0.

University of Detroit 14, Duquesne 7.

Tampa 17, South Georgia State 0.

Arkansas State Teachers 13, Arkansas Tech 11.

Iowa Wesleyan 6, St. Ambrose 0.

Marquette 20, St. Mary (Calif.) 6.

Creighton 22, Washburn 20.

Loyola (New Orleans) 6, Catholic 6.

Louisville 12, Georgetown (Ky.) 0.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

TO WRESTLE HERE



Ambrose Black Panther, the crowd's favorite in his eleventh match with Marcel Livernois of Boston last week, is coming back to Marion for a return match with the same opponent next Monday night. Dan Cady, another Bostonian, will face Speedy LaRance, one-time Canadian Olympic champ, in the other main bout. Both are over the 50-minute period. The card begins at 8:30 o'clock with a 20-minute preliminary.

MOUNT UNION WINS FROM ASHLAND, 27-7; FINDLAY TEAM LOSES

Contest Tonight Finishes Floodlight Football Season for Ohio Colleges.

By The Associated Press

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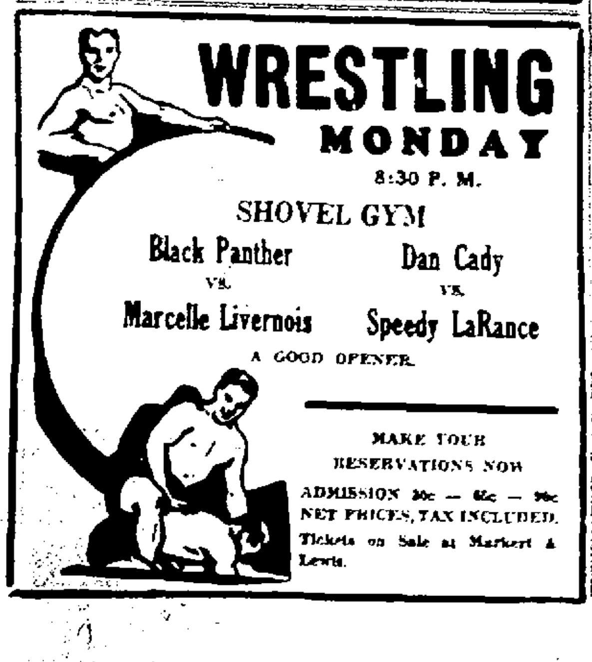
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

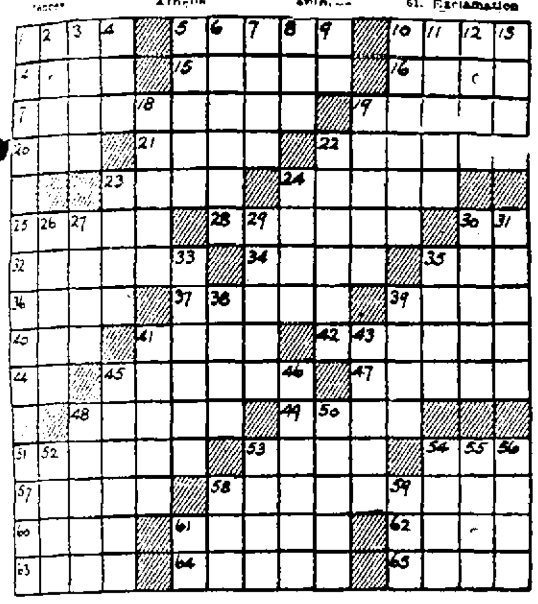
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

HOD SASH CHAP
AVIA LIKE HALE
LEMMA IMPARTS
TREAT SPILE
DEW GIBES
ANI RENASCENT
ROSIE FOR ELDE
ISOMETRIC LOW
DELAY ARA
ANELE ALOES
ANTARES DELVE
LEFT NAIL LEE
LODE SURE AND

47. The forerunner
48. Young hog
49. Boy attendant
51. Substance capable of neutralizing acids
53. Assistant
56. Title of a monk
57. English dramatist
58. Explain the meaning of
60. Great Lake
61. Public lodging house
62. Siberian river
63. City in France
64. Aromatic seed
65. Period of time

DOWN

1. Household animals
2. Title of Athena
3. Flexible
4. Chart
5. Strike and rebound
6. Wreath or garland: poetic
7. Uncovered
8. Indefinite amount
9. Note of the scale
10. Roof of the mouth
11. Winged
12. Interlaced into a fabric
13. Cast sidelong glances
18. Bay window
19. Lurk under-handedly or suspiciously
23. Any substance used as a medicine
24. Unctuously complacent
25. Native Algerian cavalryman in the French army
26. Alcoholic beverage
27. Soon
29. Custom
30. Color
31. Subsidiary building
33. Island in the south Pacific
35. Division of a city
38. Valley
39. Temple: archaic
41. Necklace
43. Wild animal
45. Rocks of a certain sort
46. Treats maliciously
48. Quantity of yarn
50. Feminine name
51. Monkeys
52. Former spelling of learn
53. One opposed
54. Unrestricted
55. California rockfish
56. Oil of rose petals: variant
58. Electrified particle
59. Thickness
61. Exclamation



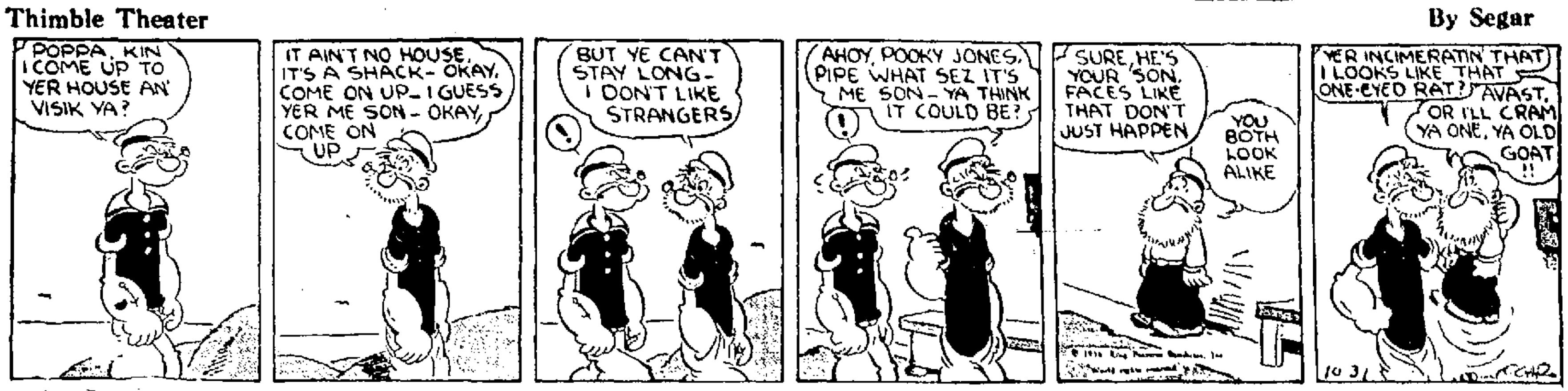
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By Lyman Young



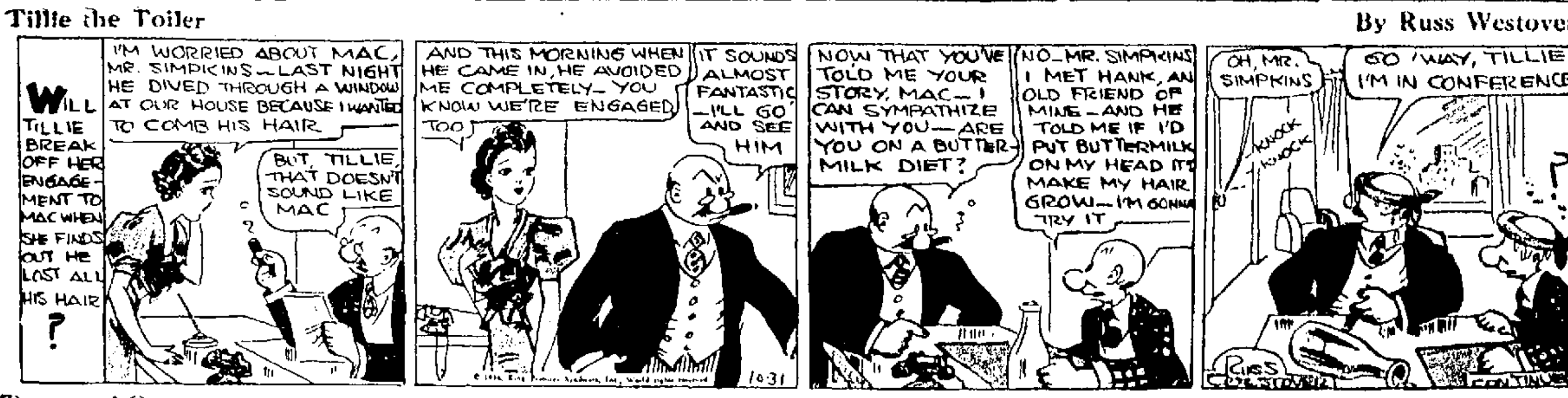
Thimble Theater

By Segar



Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover



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Harding Loses To Shelby in Season's Last Home Gam

DROPS N. C. O. LEAGUE FLOODLIGHT CONTEST BY 14 TO 13 SCORE

1,500 Spectators See Grid Tilt; Marion Team To Meet Bucyrus Next

BY CHARLES HOSTETTER

A single point after touchdown gave Shelby a 14 to 13 victory over the Marion Presidents last night in a North Central Ohio league game the final home contest to be played under the floodlights of Harding stadium

After outplaying the Whippets during the first two quarters and holding a 6 to 0 lead at half time the Harding Presidents fell before a heavy last half assault

Shelby scored in the third period and again early in the fourth By adding both extra points with kicks from placement the visitors held a 14-6 lead as the game went into the final minutes.

Fighting gamely with their backs to the wall the plucky Harding gridders returned in the last stage of the game to add a touchdown and extra point cutting Shelby's lead to a single point.

An estimated crowd of 1 500 people witnessed the game including a large group of Shelby followers who journeyed here to watch the Whippets register their first N C O victory of the season The defeat not only cost Harding its last hope of finishing in better than a tie for third place in the scholastic loop but caused league followers to favor the strong Mt Vernon Yellow Jackets in the season ending game Nov 14 Marion will invade Bucyrus in a non-league encounter next Friday night

Bands Parade at Half

Both the Harding and Shelby school bands were on hand for the conflict The groups paraded at half time with Shelby opening its formations with a revolving H in honor of its host Richard Clark senior class member and drum major led the Harding band wearing for the first time a new uniform which is in keeping with the school colors and new band suits obtained recently

A four-year-old mascot in full uniform Lowell Jones son of Mr and Mrs L O Jones of 441 Summit street won the crowd's applause by heading the marching group in real drum major' style The 48-piece Harding band is directed by Homer E Huffman

Marion accounted for two first downs in the initial quarter while battling the visiting Whippets to a standstill The Presidents opened the scoring late in the second period when Sharrock received Decker's pass over the line and lateraled to Williams, who raced from midfield for the touchdown The fateful try for extra point which if it had been good would have resulted in a deadlocked game was partially blocked and went wide of the uprights

Bliss Shelby fullback returned a Harding punt 29 yards and put the ball in play on Marion's 21 yard line He picked up a first down in three plays and in two line plunges went over for the visitors first score Wilkinson place kicked the extra point giving Shelby a 7 to 6 lead at the start of the final period

Marion was forced to kick after the oval had rolled out on the President's two-yard line, and it was the scrappy fullback Bliss who gave Shelby its second scoring opportunity by returning the punt 22 yards deep into danger territory From the eight yard line Bliss went over on two line plunges and Wilkinson again added the extra point giving Shelby a 14 to 6 advantage in the final quarter

In a desperate comeback effort in the closing minutes of play Marion scored on an aerial attack and long broken field run Castner passed to Sharrock who went over the goal after a 35-yard trek The extra point was added on a similar play with a short pass over the line

First Quarter

Bliss Shelby fullback kicked off to open the game Captain Sharrock receiving and returning seven yards to Marion's 27 yard line On a fake punt formation Williams carried the ball 23 yards for a first down at mid field Scott was thrown for an 8-yard loss Decker regained six and Williams punted to Bliss who received on his own 20 yard line

Williams received Shelby's return punt and lugged the ball 10 yards to Harding's 45 yard line An exchange of punts put the ball in play on the same yard line and Williams made 10 yards on a cut back through tackle Scott lugged the ball for a short gain and another first down as the quarter ended

Second Quarter

The Presidents waded to the 21 yard line before losing the ball on downs and Miller's punt was received by Caprino on the Marion 38 yard line and returned 20 yards In a series of line plays with Williams Caprio and Scott carrying the oval Marion netted two first downs but lost the ball after failing to gain the third by a matter of inches

A Shelby pass Miller to Kaler was good for 13 yards and put the accounting for the initial first ball on the visitors 41 yard line down by Shelby Kaler's pass was intercepted at midfield by Decker and Scott lost 10 yards on a try at the left side of the line On the 44 yard line Decker passed over the line to Sharrock who lateraled to Williams at mid field The speedy quarterback raced 50 yards for the first touchdown of the game

Sharrock's kick for the extra point was partially blocked and went wide of the uprights Young kicked off to Shelby with Miller receiving on the visitor's 45-yard line Two passes were incomplete and Bliss picked up a short gain at scrimmage as the half ended with Harding leading 6 to 0

Third Quarter

Young kicked to Shelby to open the third quarter the invaders receiving on their own 30 yard line After a 5 yard offside penalty Shelby gained 12 yards at scrimmage before Miller punted out on Marion's 20 yard line Scott on a wide end run was thrown for a 11 yard loss and Williams kick was received at midfield by Bliss and returned to the 21 yard line Williams and Stephenson made the tackle

In three line plays Bliss waded to a first down within Marion's 10 yard line and in two trys at scrimmage broke through from the 3 yard line for the touchdown Wilkinson was substituted for the placement and booted the oval for the extra point to give Shelby a 7 to 6 lead

Caprino returned the kick-off 10 yards to the Marion 40-yard line Harding was forced to punt from its 15 yard marker and Bliss received on his own 35 yard mark and returned five yards The visitors waded to Marion's 38 yard line before George punted out on the Harding two yard stripe to end the quarter

Fourth Quarter

From the dangerous position Sharrock kicked out on the first down the ball being received on Marion's 30 yard line by H Yosick who made a neat 2 yard return With a first down on Harding's 8 yard marker Bliss picked up four yards on the first try and then went over for the touchdown Wilkinson added the extra point by placement to give Shelby a 14 to 6 lead

Sharrock received Shelby's kick off and returned 25 yards to the Harding 45 yard marker A Marion fumble was recovered by Shelby but Sharrock intercepted a pass to regain the ball Another Marion fumble gave the visitors possession of the oval on the Harding 36 yard line Marion's linesmen broke through to stop two line plays and after an incomplete pass the visitors kicked out on Harding's 10 yard line

Castner's pass to Caprino was good for 30 yards but Harding was penalized 14 yards on the following play for clipping Williams received Castner's next heave regaining the lost yardage and advancing to Marion's 47 yard line Caprino slashed through center for 11 yards and a first down on Shelby's 42 yard line

Decker handed the ball to Castner who passed to Williams for a first down on the Shelby 30-yard line Williams picked up three yards at the line but on the following spread play he was tossed for an eight yard loss Sharrock received Castner's pass on the 35 yard line and raced goalward for a touchdown A similar play Castner passing to Sharrock accounted for the extra point as Marion cut the visitors lead to 14 to 13

Marion kicked to Bliss who was stopped on his own 40-yard marker after a 15-yard gain Two Shelby line plays were halted for no gain as the game ended The line-ups follow

MARION 13		SHELBY 14
Sharrock	L E	Yo ck
Stephenson	L T	Wheeler
Stout	L G	M l
Eck	C	Hazlewood
Wintermute	R G	Ceyk
Young	R T	Burl in
Hudson	R E	B Lavin
Williams	Q B	Baker
Castner	L H	Henry
Scott	R H	Ellerpact
Decker	F B	Bliss

Marion	0	6	0	7	—13
Shelby	0	0	7	7	—14

Substitutes — Marion Taylor tackle Diehl Hudson ends Harding guard Shelby Caprio Mooney Zahmar Dill Back Shelby Wilkinson Ten tackle Kis Shot center Kaler full back

Touchdowns—Williams Sharrock Bliss

Points after touchdowns—Wilkinson 2 (placement) pass Castner to Sharrock

Officials—Referee —Kirch (Ohio State) Umpire—Jones (Rio Grande) Head linesman—Butcher (Heidelberg)

These Gridders in Spotlight as Bucks Meet Irish



A capacity crowd of 56,000 persons was expected today at South Bend Ind to see two of the fallen monarchs of the mid western grid world do battle at the Notre Dame Stadium Capt Joseph Lautar left guard and Andy Pupils second from left quarterback will pace the Irish attack Don Pettridge running with ball halfback and Merle Wend right end will counter for the Buckeyes Notre Dame downed the Buckeyes last year 18 to 13 scoring twice in the final minutes (Associated Press Photo)

Marquette's Rose Bowl Hopes Raised by Win Over St. Mary

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 31—The Rose Bowl hopes of Marquette's Golden avalanche bloomed bright today Striking suddenly in the first period with Capt Raymond (Buzz) Bulvid pacing their attack the Milwaukee Hilltoppers scored two touchdowns and then went on to defeat St. Mary's Galloping Gaels 20 to 6 before 50 000 spectators last night at flood lighted Soldier Field

The victory was Marquette's fifth straight this season Previously the Milwaukee eleven conquered Wisconsin St Louis university Kansas State and Michigan State In 1935 Marquette's hope for a Rose Bowl invitation were blasted by a lone defeat at the hands of Temple

Bulvid 190 pounds of speed and passing talent scored the first touchdown in the opening minutes on a 13-yard dash around right end climaxing a long Marquette march Bulvid then intercepted Ned O'Laughlin's long aerial on the Marquette 25 and aided by great blocking streaked 75 yards for another touchdown

St Mary got its touchdown in the waning minutes of the initial period O'Laughlin scoring from three yards out after a long march featured by Huey Sill's 21 yard dash

Opening up again in the third period Marquette scored its final touchdown aided by a break Bulvid shot a long pass intended for Bill Higgins O'Laughlin grabbed at the ball but it bounded out of his hands Higgins gathering it in and stepping two yards over the line for the touchdown

WARNS DOG OWNERS OF BAN ON RACCOON

Hunting of Fur Bearers at Night Prohibited Until Nov 16 in State.

Warning to Marion county dog owners and trainers that dogs caught chasing raccoon at night between Oct 15 and Nov 16 inclusive are subject to confiscation was sounded today by O H Neimeyer of Prospect deputy state game protector for this county

The warning was issued especially to fox hound trainers who although they work at night with the intention of their dogs chasing foxes can not escape the penalty if a dog is caught chasing raccoon The state conservation division advises training the fox dogs in the daytime to avoid any danger in view of the fact the law prohibits dogs chasing raccoons only between the hours of 6 p m and 6 a m during the one month period

Mr Neimeyer said hunters are required to have a hunting license while training dogs even during daylight hours and are forbidden to carry a shoulder gun

The open season for raccoon is set by law on Nov 15 but since that date will come on Sunday hunting will be forbidden until midnight Monday night Mr Neimeyer said

In connection with the opening of the duck season Nov 1 Mr Neimeyer reminded hunters that everyone hunting ducks must have a federal duck stamp obtainable at the postoffice for $1 Hunters must obtain a stamp even though they are on their own property when shooting at ducks Mr Neimeyer said

CAMPAIGN WINDUP HELD IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct 31—Democrats and Republicans wound up their campaigns Friday night with mass meetings of both parties ... Democrats met at the courthouse with a joint session of both men's and women's organizations Robert Moulton president of the Young Democrats of the county was the principal speaker

Following an old fashioned street parade with colored torches Republicans gathered at the high school auditorium where former Gov Ralph O Brewster of Maine delivered the address

The high school auditorium will be the scene of a Democratic meeting tonight when Brooks Fletcher candidate for congress will speak

WINS MILITARY MEDAL

MT GILEAD Oct 31—Cadet Corp Richard Talmage of Mt Gilead a student at the Riverside Military academy at Gainesville Ga has been declared the winner of the military efficiency medal for the corporals group of the academy

$40 FIRE DAMAGE

KENTON O Oct 31—Damage of $40 resulted Friday in a roof fire at the home of Mrs Nancy Myers here The blaze resulted in sparks from the flue

YOUTHS TO CONFER

MT GILEAD Oct 31—The sixth annual Yodello or Morrow county youth conference will be held at Cardington on Saturday Nov 7

SERIES OF ASHLEY VICTORIES HALTED

Bellville Upsets Squad That Had Record of 6 Straight Wins

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Oct 31—Ashley gridders unbeaten in six previous games this season bowed before Bellville High Thursday by a score of 20 to 14

Bellville crammed all of its victory punch into the last quarter making all 20 points in the final quarter Ashley scored eight points in the second quarter and made a touchdown in the final frame

The line ups follow

BELLVILLE	Pos	ASHLEY
Hamilton	L E	Cramer
Cleyer	L T	Bowman
Balliett	L G	Randolph
Snyder	C	C Patterson
H Keck	R G	Lans
L Keck	R T	J Patterson
B Illinger	R E	Henry
Elliott	Q B	Dilline
Livingston	L H	Cassel
Banks	R H	Thatcher
Garber	F B	Sheets

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

BOSTON—Steve (Crusher) Casey 220 Ireland defeated Wallie Dusek 220 Omaha two straight falls George Clark 225 Scotland threw Dick Stahl 220 Germany 5 54

BUFFALO—Ali Baba 205 Detroit defeated Count Zarynoff 206 Russia two out of three falls

PITTSBURGH—... Detroit 205 Salt Lake City threw Fred Gruhmeier 235, Chicago 28 52.

MARION RESERVES SCORE 19-0 WIN IN PRELIMINARY TILT

Roberts, Zeisler and Clark Carry Ball for Junior Varsity Touchdowns

Harding High's Junior Presidents defeated the Shelby reserve team 19 to 0 in a preliminary to the varsity game last night under the floodlights of Harding stadium. Harding's team outplayed the opposing team through all four quarters of the game and left little question of its superiority over the visiting eleven

Two of the Marion touchdowns came in the third quarter and one in the final period The victory was the second in five games this season for the Harding team which has two games remaining on its 1936 schedule The Junior Presidents will invade Pickwood next Saturday afternoon for a return game with the Union county squad In a previous meeting here Pickwood won 19 to 6.

The proteges of Assistant Coach Bill Williams scored the first touchdown against Shelby after a 50-yard march on a series of line plays and end runs which had the visitors bewildered Roberts went over center from the five yard line for the score Clark's placement was wide of the goal posts.

After Zeisler Marion halfback picked up a 10 yard gain on a fake off tackle play he plunged four yards for the second touchdown The placement was wide and Marion held a 12 to 0 lead at the start of the fourth quarter An aerial barrage led to the last touchdown with a pass Roberts to Clark good for 30 yards and the score Roberts passed to Frazier for the extra point

The line ups follow

MARION 19		SHELBY 0
M Innis	L E	Stock
Baker	L T	Peel
Kimmerly	L G	Dougherty
Mitten	C	Lewis
Cracely	R G	B nedict (?)
Martin	R T	Oste
Clark	R E	Lehman
Baumgartner	Q B	Gibson
Roberts	L H	Ternan
Frazier	R H	Mayer
Dorsbaugh	F B	Boneculter

Marion	0	0	12	7	—19

Substitutions Marion — Smith Shackleford ends Buck Gast Dillinger tackles Williams guard Beach Jevas center Price Zeisler halfbacks Shelby — Hollenbaugh Stevens Ramsey ends Clark Crist tackles Hammond guard Schull center Yarman Shaw halfbacks

Touchdowns — Roberts Zeisler Clark Points after touchdown — Roberts to Clark (pass) Officials— Murphy and Rush

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Fet Savoldi 184 St Paul outpointed Charlie Coates 178 Akron O (10)

NEW YORK—Ceferino Garcia 145½ Los Angeles and Izzy Jannazzo 145½ New York drew (15) Ald Spoldi 135 Italy outpointed Eddie Brink 135¾ Scranton Pa (8)

PHILADELPHIA—Billy Ketchell 174 Millville N J outpointed Tommy (Red) Finnegan 172 New York (10)

ATLANTIC CITY N J—Cristobal Jaramillo 1?? Puerto Rico outpointed Bobby Green, 125 Philadelphia (10)

PROVIDENCE R I — Johnny Studley 147½ Brockton Mass and Ralph Zannelli 144½ Providence drew (8)

FOOTBALL SCORES

SCHOLASTIC

Shelby 14, Marion 13

Marion 19 Shelby 0 (reserves)

Tiffin Junior Home 6, Tiffin Calvert 0

COLLEGE

Kent State 19 Findlay 0

Mt. Union 27 Ashland 7

South Carolina 9 Citadel 0

University of Detroit 14 Duquesne 7

Tampa 27 South Georgia State 0

Arkansas State Teachers 19 Arkansas Tech 18

Iowa Wesleyan 6 St. Ambrose 6

Marquette 20, St Mary (Calif) 6

Creighton 32, Washburn 20

Loyola (New Orleans) 6, Catholic 0.

Louisville 12 Georgetown (Ky) 8

TO WRESTLE HERE



Algeria's Black Panther the crowd's favorite in his all-even match with Marcel Livernois of Boston last week is coming back to Marion for a return match with the same opponent next Monday night Dan Cady another Bostonian will face Speedy LaRance one time Canadian Olympic champ in the other main bout Both are over the 90-minute period The card begins at 8 30 o'clock with a 20-minute preliminary

MOUNT UNION FROM ASHLAND, FINDLAY TEAM L

Contest Tonight F Floodlight Football S for Ohio Colleges

By The Associated Pre

Coincident with appro Halloween night football "gave up the ghost last n far as Ohio collegiate elev concerned this season.

Mount Union scored in e riod to hand Ashland a 2 feat, and Kent State punc an easy 19 to 0 win over These two Ohio confere were the last scheduled a floodlights with the exce the Wayne university n Toledo tonight.

Findlay's defeat from State assured it undispu session of the bottom of t conference with no wins five defeats despite wha t conference losers do od leyan and two other Oh o e Hiram and Alfred Holc o lost five and won none paign Findlay also los non conference start.

The star of the contest back Falcone who ran 2 in the first period for th touchdown and scored the in the next frame after an drive Then the Kent ball passed 30 yards to Armour final score in the third pe

Mount Union's victory ov land pushed it up to wher be a serious threat to the ence leaders if they a e Th Mounts now have a co record of three wins ag lone setback.

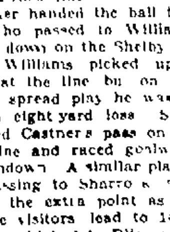
The Alliance eleven gra 13 to 0 lead when Helmke on passes from Bucher bef by scored Ashland's lone down on a 56-yard run in ond quarter Bucher roun for 16 yards and a touchd the third and Sickafoose the line for the last one final period

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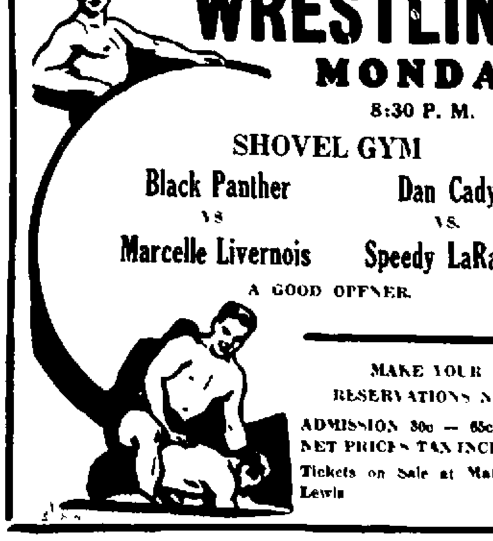
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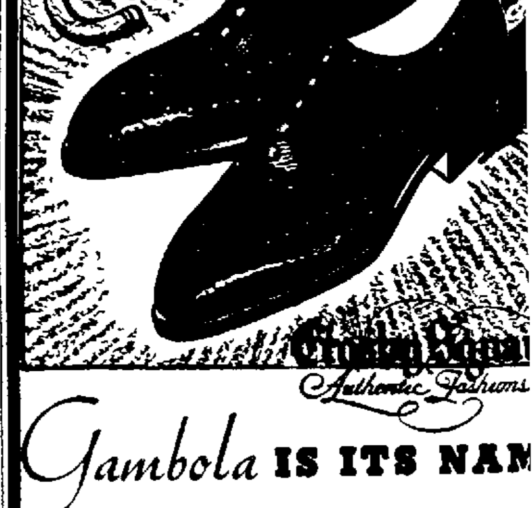
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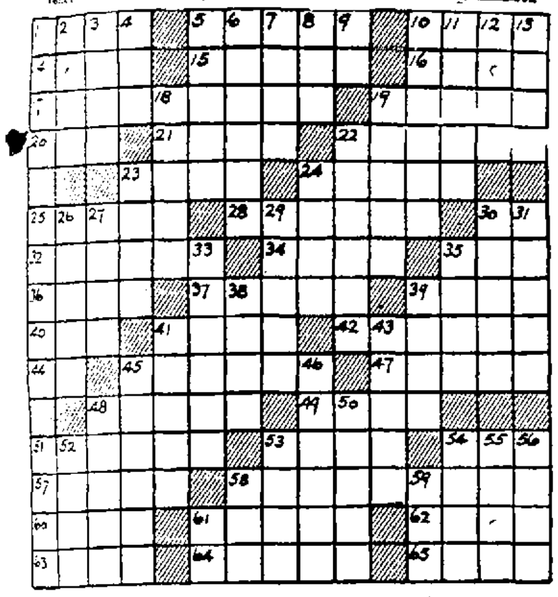
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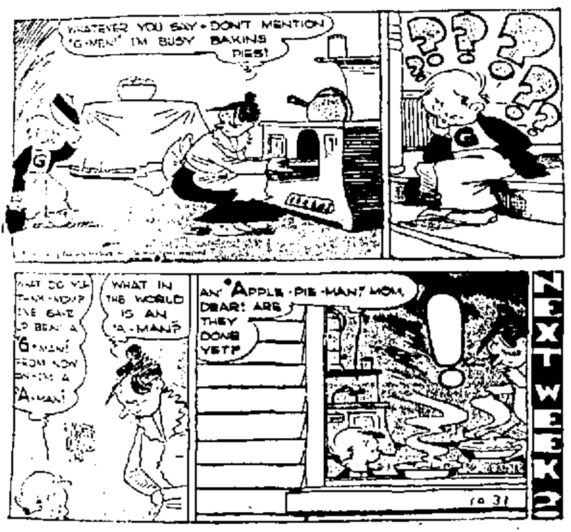
47. The forefinger
48. Young bog
49. Boy attendant
51. Substance capable of neutralizing acids
53. Assistant
54. Title of a monk
57. English dramatist
58. Explain the meaning of
60. Great Lake
61. Public lodging house
62. Siberian river
63. City in France
64. Aromatic seed
65. Period of time

DOWN

1. Household animals
2. Title of Athena
4. Flexible
4. Chart
5. Strike and rebound
6. Wreath or garland: poetic
7. Uncovered
8. Indefinite amount
9. Note of the scale
10. Roof of the mouth
11. Winged
12. Interlaced into a fabric
13. Cast sidelong glances
18. Bay window
19. Lurk underhandedly or suspiciously
2?. Fur-bearing animal
22. Any substance used as a medicine
24. Unctuously complacent
25. Native Algerian cavalryman in the French army
26. Alcoholic beverage
27. Soon
29. Custom
30. Color
31. Subsidiary building
33. Island in the south Pacific
35. Division of a city
38. Valley
39. Temple: archaic
41. Necklace
43. Wild animal
45. Rocks of a certain sort
46. Treats maliciously
48. Quantity of yarn
50. Feminine name
51. Monkeys
52. Former spelling of learn
53. One opposed
54. Unrestricted
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58. Electrified particle
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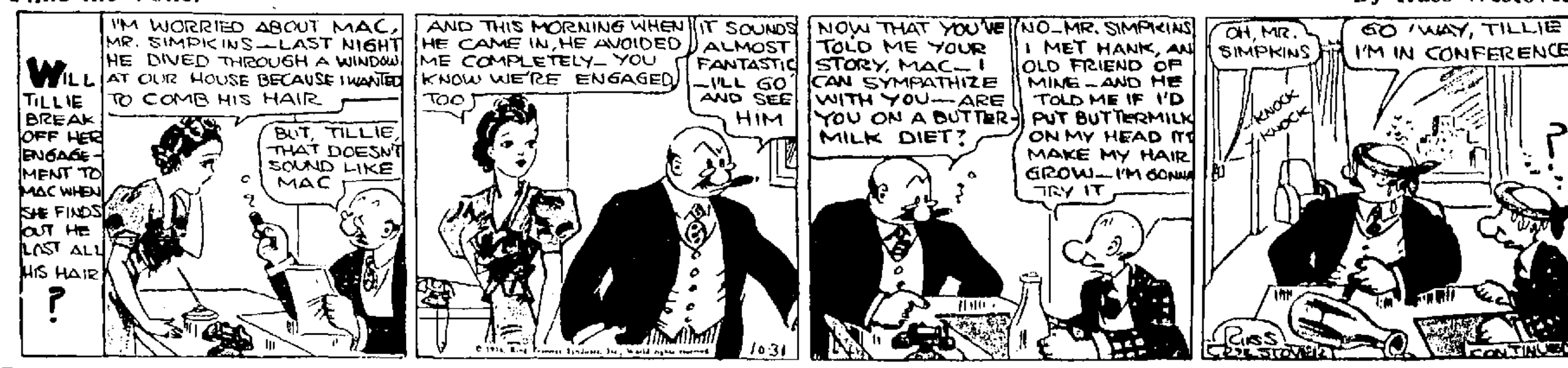
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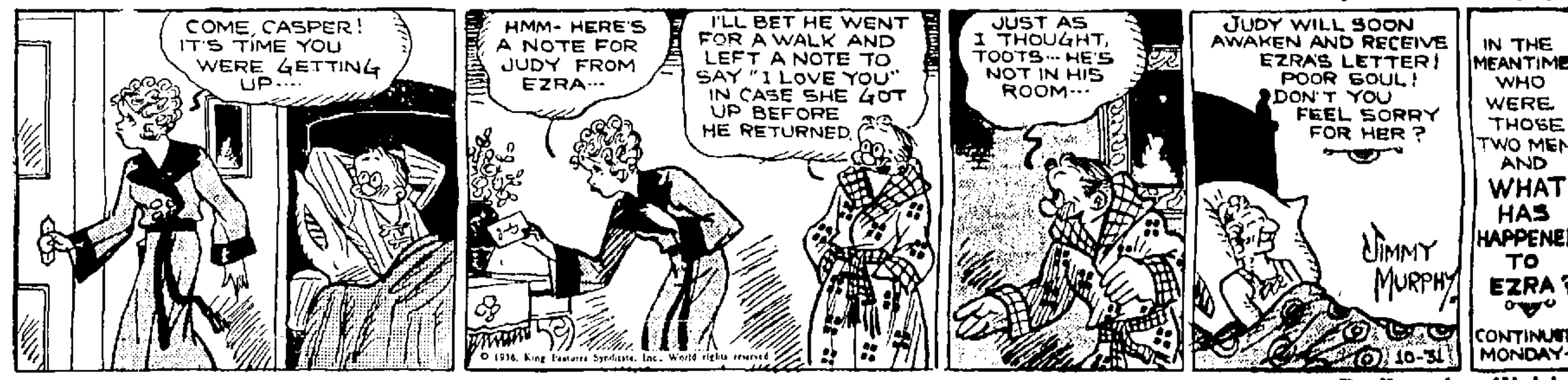
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